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HOP POSTPONED
To Adjust Radio Apparatus Before England-to-America Flight

YING BARR (Eng.) July 20. (Reuter)—The flight of the *Ying Barr* from England to America has been postponed for a few days.

RED EYES!
The radio apparatus installed on the *Ying Barr* was found to be defective. The flight was postponed for a few days to allow the apparatus to be repaired.

John Emerson Returns
Voice Resistant

NEW YORK, July 20. (Reuter)—John Emerson, who was arrested on suspicion of being a spy, returned today to New York. His voice was found to be resistant to the tests.

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and

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NAVAL PACT HOPE WEAK

Washington Sees End of Parley

Thought Now Turns on Best Way to End Discussion and Keep Accord

Kellogg's Firm Stand on Parity Given Support; Japan Hopeful

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—The breathing spell at Geneva called for by the British delegation, apparently has served only to emphasize the doubts in Washington official and diplomatic circles that difficulties blocking the road to a British-American-Japanese supplementary naval limitation treaty can be surmounted.

Both in administration and British diplomatic circles, the view was privately expressed today that the negotiation of such a treaty did not seem possible at the present time. In both cases some thought already had been given to the probable method of terminating the Geneva deliberations in such a way as to leave the good relations of the three countries undisturbed.

One British spokesman pointed out that the London government must consider the attitudes of the dominions in shaping naval strength policy and he indicated that they supported the program of cruiser construction which underlies British high-tonnage estimates at Geneva, the reef upon which the conference is now stranded.

NO COMPROMISE
Administration officials did not touch upon the British aspect of the problem, but made it clear that there is complete accord both in Geneva and Washington, between the naval and diplomatic personnel dealing with the Geneva deliberations. That accord does not contemplate, it was said positively, any compromise that would impair in any material degree the original auxiliary craft limitation proposals presented by the American delegation.

Secretary Kellogg was said to have received recent intimations of strong Senate support for the unbending stand he has taken on such questions as naval parity with Great Britain, the necessity for freedom to build types of cruisers suitable for American needs and on other important aspects of the naval conversations. One Republican leader is known to have informed Mr. Kellogg that in his opinion no treaty which sacrificed in any way the question of American naval parity, would receive Senate sanction.

The State Department was told at the same time that with a big treasury surplus indicated, the means for building up the Navy to any necessary point were not lacking.

To what extent the administration is advised as to views of other Senators, is not known, nor is there anything to indicate that the question of future building programs, assuming failure of the Geneva conference, has as yet been considered.

READY TO DISAGREE
Hints of a desire to postpone the Geneva proceedings for a considerable period are understood to have been informally repelled by the State Department, but in such terms as would make it clear to the other governments that the Washington point of view is that it would be better policy to complete the job now and either

SENTENCE BARS LADY NICOTINE

Smoker Must Give Up Weed For Year as Penalty For Starting Blaze

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (Exclusive)—State forestry officials today were notified of a novel sentence handed out to a careless smoker who was responsible for starting a grass fire in Tehama county. It was pronounced by Justice of the Peace Lennon and under the unique decree Fred Robinson, 25 years of age, a laborer, will be prohibited from smoking for one year.

Robinson consented to take the pledge and saved himself a fine. The forestry department has been carrying on a State-wide campaign to prevent forest fires and has been throwing away lighted cigarettes and cigars.

JAPAN STILL HOPEFUL
OF ACCORD AT GENEVA

GENEVA (Switzerland), July 20. (AP)—The middle of August was the guess of a Japanese delegate tonight for the end of the tripartite naval conference, the work of which has been suspended owing to the recall to London of the chief British delegates to permit a Cabinet discussion on the general situation.

The conference is replete with difficulties owing to the divergent positions of the British and Americans on the problem of the size of secondary cruisers and their armament. The Japanese think an agreement finally will be reached, but predict further delicate and complicated negotiations.

One report has it that the British, who are insisting the armament be restricted to six-inch guns on secondary cruisers, are willing to strip their seven and one-half-inch guns and that the Japanese are disposed similarly to strip their 700-ton cruisers of eight-inch guns in order to pave the way to an accord on the armament question.

This report, however, is not confirmed. In any event, the idea probably would not be to the liking of the Americans, since large-sized guns always could be mounted on these ships in wartime, while the Americans, if they accepted the plan to keep down the secondary cruisers to 600 tons, would be unable to do this.

W. C. BRIDGEMAN, First Lord of the British Admiralty, and Viscount Cecil, are not expected back in Geneva before Monday. In the meantime all negotiations are necessarily interrupted.

FOREIGN OFFICE DENIES THAT BREAK IMPENDS
(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, July 20.—A positive denial that the recall of W. C. Bridgeman and Lord Cecil from Geneva for a conference in London means a crisis in the disarmament conference was given by the Foreign Office today.

It was explained that the second round of talks between Great Britain and Japan on the cruiser question now has been submitted to the American delegates who must have time to study and refer it to Washington, and that as Prime Minister Baldwin is leaving for Canada on Monday this is the best opportunity for the Cabinet to learn from the delegates exactly what is the position and how far it will be necessary to go to satisfy America.

But it pays, not necessarily the student, but the retail dealer in the vicinity of the university, as is shown by figures released yesterday by J. R. Dolg, director of the associated students' advertising service at the University of California.

Dolg's compilations reveal that the State university students spend slightly less than \$6,000,000 annually in search of higher education, 98 per cent of which goes to dealers in the bay region.

The report shows that the average man lives more cheaply than a woman, spending \$114.60 monthly, while the co-ed is requiring \$138.37 for a like period, which is nearly 20 per cent more.

The figures were obtained by submitting questionnaires to the students, asking them to tabulate their expenses.

Mexico Tells United States Slayer Hunted

MEXICO CITY, July 20. (AP)—The Foreign Office informed the United States Embassy today that another message had been sent to the authorities at Guadalajara urging apprehension and punishment of the murderer of Mr. Brewer, the latest of which was made reiterating previous statements that the master had been referred to competent authorities.

WOMAN KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

GLOBE (Ariz.) July 20. (AP)—The Sheriff's office reported today, after an investigation, that Mrs. George Lyman, 54 years of age, died last night as the result of the accidental discharge of a pistol. The woman died soon after being struck by a bullet from a gun which was being cleaned by C. A. Ames. The fatal accident happened in her home and was witnessed by her husband.

ROAD ASSOCIATION NAMES CHIEF

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (AP)—Superior and highway enthusiasts of the twenty-one Northern California counties and Klamath county, Oregon, who met here today in the interest of the proposed West (Cal.) to Klamath Falls (Or.) highway, organized the West-Klamath Falls Highway Association, which was headed by J. Murphy of Blakely county their president.

PAIR ACCUSED IN CHECK KITING

Portland Bank President and Business Man Held

Bankruptcy Series Follows Asserted Operations

Millions in Worthless Paper Handled, is Charge

PORTLAND (Or.) July 20. (AP)—Emory Olmstead, former president of the Northwestern National Bank, now defunct, and J. E. Wheeler, president of the bankrupt, Telegram Publishing Company, and of numerous timber companies, were arrested here today by deputy United States marshals following their indictment by the Federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy and violation of the National Banking Acts. They were released after each had posted bail of \$15,000.

It is charged by the government that Olmstead, in his capacity of president of the institution, aided and abetted Wheeler in the kiting of checks between a Pennsylvania bank in which Wheeler is said to have an account, and the Northwestern National Bank. The checks, it is said, were cashed at the Northwestern bank and the amount deposited in the eastern banking house.

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SUN BATHS NOW EASY TO TAKE

New Fabric Allows Ultraviolet Rays to Penetrate to Woman's Skin

NEW YORK, July 20. (Exclusive)—A new fabric has been discovered—a new sports dress material—which permits the ultraviolet ray of the sun to penetrate to a woman's skin and give it a good sunbath.

That is, of course, unless the wearer of the new sports dress has on certain violet-ray proof undies, which, as present-day evidence seems to indicate, is as often as not the case. Of course, one who insisted upon getting sunbathed all over through one's clothes would not wear anything else but the new scientific fabric.

Perfection of the new fabric and the creation of new sports dresses from it was announced today by the head of a sports wear manufacturing concern.

The material is knitted from celanese, a cellulose acetate product, and feels like silk, except, perhaps, to a sensitive sunburned skin.

Reds Sentence Pole to Death on Spy Charge

MOSCOW, July 20. (AP)—An asserted Polish spy named Sazonovitch has been sentenced to death at Minsk. He was charged with supplying the Polish secret service with information about the Red army.

GIRLS ESCAPE DEATH
Takes Long Plunge

MONTREY, July 20. (AP)—Miss Sybil Kane and Miss Elizabeth Gude, both of Los Angeles, narrowly escaped death or serious injury last night when the inclosed automobile in which they were riding dropped down a seventy-five-foot embankment on the Big Sur highway, about fifteen miles south of here.

The girls, who are guests at the Hotel Del Monte with Miss Gude's mother, Mrs. A. L. Gude, crawled from the wreckage of their car and climbed up the bank to the top, where a passing automobilist picked them up and took them to Hoffman's Camp, a resort near by.

Aside from a bruised leg received by Miss Kane and minor lacerations, the girls were found to be unharmed.

"SCIENTIFIC COP" WILL RETURN TO BERKELEY

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—William A. Whitberger, former Chief of Police of Evanston, where he was known as the "scientific cop" because he used science in criminology and employed college students on the force until he lost his position, will return to Berkeley, Cal., to resume his post under his old Chief, August Vollmer, his well-known criminologist.

Whitberger has been lecturing on criminology at the University of California since he was ousted as Chief of Police. During his term as Chief he was known for his use of modern devices in his crime investigations.

MACHINE-GUN TROOP GIVEN TO CAVALRY

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—Provisional reorganization of the Thirtieth Cavalry to include a machine gun troop was announced by the War Department in connection with the recent arrival of the regiment at Fort Riley, Kan., after a 625-mile march from Cheyenne, Wyo., the longest overland trip for any army regiment in recent years. It will be the only machine gun troop in the Army to include a machine gun troop and will absorb the first machine gun troop now stationed at Fort Riley as an experiment with this formation. Heretofore a machine gun squadron has been attached to each cavalry brigade.

SACRAMENTO'S INFANT DEATH RATE LOWERS

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (AP)—Sacramento last year recorded the lowest infant mortality rate in its history and also the lowest of any inland California city, Dr. W. W. Cress, city health officer, reported today. The rate of last year was 27.6 babies under 1 year of age for every 1000 infants born in the city, compared with 32.5 in 1925, 32.5 in 1926, 32.5 in 1927, 32.5 in 1928, 32.5 in 1929, 32.5 in 1930, 32.5 in 1931, 32.5 in 1932, 32.5 in 1933, 32.5 in 1934, 32.5 in 1935, 32.5 in 1936, 32.5 in 1937, 32.5 in 1938, 32.5 in 1939, 32.5 in 1940, 32.5 in 1941, 32.5 in 1942, 32.5 in 1943, 32.5 in 1944, 32.5 in 1945, 32.5 in 1946, 32.5 in 1947, 32.5 in 1948, 32.5 in 1949, 32.5 in 1950, 32.5 in 1951, 32.5 in 1952, 32.5 in 1953, 32.5 in 1954, 32.5 in 1955, 32.5 in 1956, 32.5 in 1957, 32.5 in 1958, 32.5 in 1959, 32.5 in 1960, 32.5 in 1961, 32.5 in 1962, 32.5 in 1963, 32.5 in 1964, 32.5 in 1965, 32.5 in 1966, 32.5 in 1967, 32.5 in 1968, 32.5 in 1969, 32.5 in 1970, 32.5 in 1971, 32.5 in 1972, 32.5 in 1973, 32.5 in 1974, 32.5 in 1975, 32.5 in 1976, 32.5 in 1977, 32.5 in 1978, 32.5 in 1979, 32.5 in 1980, 32.5 in 1981, 32.5 in 1982, 32.5 in 1983, 32.5 in 1984, 32.5 in 1985, 32.5 in 1986, 32.5 in 1987, 32.5 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SCIENCE BOOMS RUBBER YIELD

Fourfold Production Laid to Bud Grafting

Tests in Dutch East Indies Prove Revelation

Crude Price of 10 Cents Per Pound Predicted

NEW YORK, July 20. (P)—The Herald-Tribune says that scientists experimenting on rubber plantations in the Dutch East Indies have developed a system of bud-grafting through which the yield of rubber trees can be increased fourfold.

Through application of the new discovery, says the newspaper, which comes just at the time when Thomas A. Edison hoped to give the market a rubber substitute, the price of crude rubber will be cut from 25 to 10 cents a pound.

"The new discovery is tremendous," Frank E. Henderson, president of the New York Rubber Exchange, is quoted as saying. "It means that the rubber industry has been able to solve its problems from the inside and it is only a question of time when competition will necessitate the supplanting of all existing areas with new plantations employing the new method."

The principles of bud-grafting established by the late Luther Burbank, naturalist, form the basis for the new discovery, the Herald-Tribune says.

Spreading of the new process will ultimately result in the cost reduction of tires, surgical supplies and flooring material, Mr. Henderson is further quoted as saying. It will mean the doom of the present re-staining process, through which old tires and scrap produce 24 per cent

SPANKING WIFE LEADS TO JAIL

Punishment for Bobbing Her Hair Causes Husband To Go to Cell

WASHINGTON, July 20. (Exclusive)—Judge Mattingly in Police Court here today sent Grover L. Call to jail for spanking his wife because she bobbed her hair after he told her not to do it.

Judge Mattingly said his own wife bobbed her hair without his consent or knowledge, but he did not get into police court about it.

Of "crude" rubber used in this country at present.

Citing one instance of the new discovery, the Herald-Tribune says that scientists in the Dutch East Indies have produced 5000 pounds of rubber per acre annually where only 600 pounds had been grown over a preceding similar period.

BRITAIN STANDS FIRM ON RUBBER RESTRICTION

LONDON, July 20. (P)—Colonial Secretary L. S. Amery stated in the House of Commons today that no withdrawal or substantial modification of the rubber-restriction scheme was contemplated.

Amery's statement was in answer to a question as to whether there would be a withdrawal or modification in view of the increased production of rubber outside the restricted area and the recent fall in price.

BANDITS ROB ARMY OFFICER

OAKLAND, July 20. (P)—G. E. Perkins, retired United States Army officer, reported to the police that two automobile bandits forced him to get into their car here this afternoon, carried him a block, and after robbing him of a \$500 diamond ring and \$10 cash, threw him out.

SAVANTS TO EYE SUN SPOT CYCLE

Approaching "Crest" Object of Scientific Study

Father Ricard Rejoices in Greater Telescope

Weather Bureau Officials Skeptic of Theory

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. (Exclusive)—Preparations are under way here and at the University of Santa Clara for a thorough investigation and study of the sun during the next several months. The cycle of spots which dot the sun and which reach their maximum every eleven and one-half years approach a "crest" shortly and continue in an excellent condition for observation throughout the fall months.

Father Jerome S. Ricard, "Father of the Rain" of the University of Santa Clara, who prognosticates weather conditions wholly by study of sun spots, will be enabled to take advantage of the good season with a new sixty-inch reflecting telescope in the new observatory built for him out of a fund of \$50,000 raised by the Knights of Columbus of the state. It is the most powerful instrument the Jesuit priest has ever had, and he expects to make full use of it.

In San Francisco, Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, assisted by Meteorologists E. C. Bowie and T. R. Reed and members of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, plans observations to determine the effect of sun spots on weather conditions. They are frankly skeptical of the efficacy of Father Ricard's theory, but wish to ascertain if the solar system can be relied upon to any appreciable extent.

ARRENT SUITOR CANNIBALISTIC

Biting Nose of Fair One Gets Swain Long Term in Sing Sing Prison

NEW YORK, July 20. (Exclusive)—The ardent infatuation of George Yarravos, 30 years of age, with pretty Mrs. Mary Ryan, 20, that drove him to bite her nose and her right cheek when she repulsed his attentions at her home on June 20, last, drew from Judge Manasco today a Sing Sing sentence of from five to ten years, and a characterization of the act as "inhuman and cannibalistic."

Motorman Nabs Slayer and Runs Car to Station

LOWELL (Mass.) July 20. (P)—A 185-pound street car motorman, John J. Powers, stood out today as the hero of a tragedy which yesterday brought death to Constable Donald F. Adams of Chelmsford and resulted in the capture of Alvin C. Saab, slayer of the constable.

Acting with rare presence of mind, Powers halted his car on which Saab had just shot down Adams, who had attempted to arrest him for asserted attempted extortion of money from A. G. Pollard, wealthy department-store owner. He felled the gunman with a blow from his stick and securing him with handcuffs from the pockets of the dying officer, raced the car to the police station, where he delivered the prisoner.

UNION PACIFIC'S LINE EVALUATED

June, 1919, Figure Given as \$242,064,968

Stock Holdings Aggregate \$372,807,048

Railroad Owns Securities of Many Other Lines

WASHINGTON, July 20. (P)—A tentative valuation of \$242,064,968 as of June, 1919, today was given the railroad system of the Union Pacific Railroad Company by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The figure included solely the value of railroad property included in the \$601 miles of line operated in Western States.

As to investments in stock of other corporations which constitute Union Pacific's main holding, the valuation report said that in 1919 these aggregated \$372,807,048 and that their book value at the same time was \$555,113,000.

The total of the Union Pacific capitalization on the valuation date was \$554,628,250, while its railroad book investment value was \$331,808,798. The company is one of the largest holders of railroad stock in the country and the securities in its treasury comprise blocks of stocks and bonds issued by a large number of other American railroads and enterprises.

POSSE KILLS SLAYER OF WIFE AND SISTER

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) July 20. (P)—Frank Benias, who yesterday shot and killed his wife Bertha and her sister, Mrs. Anna Kuris, was killed by a sheriff's posse at Dallas today.

"I certainly agree with Nazimova"

Consuelo Flowerton is saying in her conversation with Frank De Weese as they rest between swims at Rockland Beach.



Nazimova, brilliant actress, writes:

"The Russian lady—ah, how she delights in the puff of a fragrant cigarette! As a Russian I have tried them all—the cigarettes of Cairo, Paris, London, Madrid—but here in my adopted country, America, I have found my favorite cigarette 'The Lucky Strike.' In addition to its lovely fragrance and wonderful flavor it has no bad effect upon my voice—so even when I go abroad I carry with me my little trunk of Luckies—and enjoy a puff from America."

Nazimova

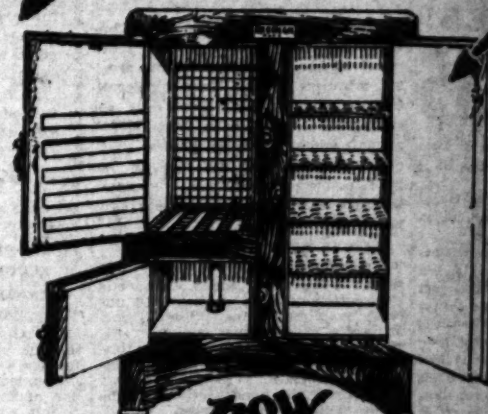


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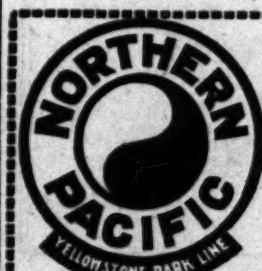
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Joshua Little

ON PARIS STYLES

THIS banana slide is the latest Paris dance fad, so, of course, it's being imported. Yet it's old stuff. I've done it often.

They say we all like to be noticed. I've never performed this slide without being noticed to excess. Crowds have gathered, busy stock brokers have forgot the market as they stopped to watch.

I have, in fact, a rare gift for it. There's something breath-taking in the way one foot shoots out, then suddenly retreats to its seat, at that straining instant dragging foot No. 2 after it. Foot No. 1 jacks back to earth just in time to miraculously save me, but almost instantly goes flying again, and I am caught by foot No. 2. This rotation of pro's continues with accelerated speed until both eager feet go lurching at the same time—and I finish strongly.

So it is no lack of capacity for brilliant performance but simple, free, independent Americanism which now impels me to protest our adoption of Paris styles. The greatest, smartest people on earth shouldn't be servile imitators of any other people. And we wouldn't be, except for our free, equal, independent women.

Women, beware. Recall the horrors of the burles. Then read the tennis news. One of the real cranes of Paris this summer is the Bounding Basque. Shake off the yoke of Paris before it is too late—and the fountains, too, if any.

Yes, Palestrina, our women may be free and fully equal to unequaly hounding us, but they submit so to Paris fad dictators that this banana slide crum already has me in the market for a pair of football pants with all the pads behind.

Famous Firsts
The — shall be last.
In war, — in peace.
Morgue.
Rev.

Famous Lasts
Cobbler's —
"of the Mohicans."
— but not least.
The — Rose of Summer.
Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock.



CHUCKLES from LIFE

The Infernal Feminine
"In feudal times, as ever, previous generations, of women, their false hair, their rouge, and their dresses that were too long or too short. They also represented their love of fashion."—Havelock Ellis.

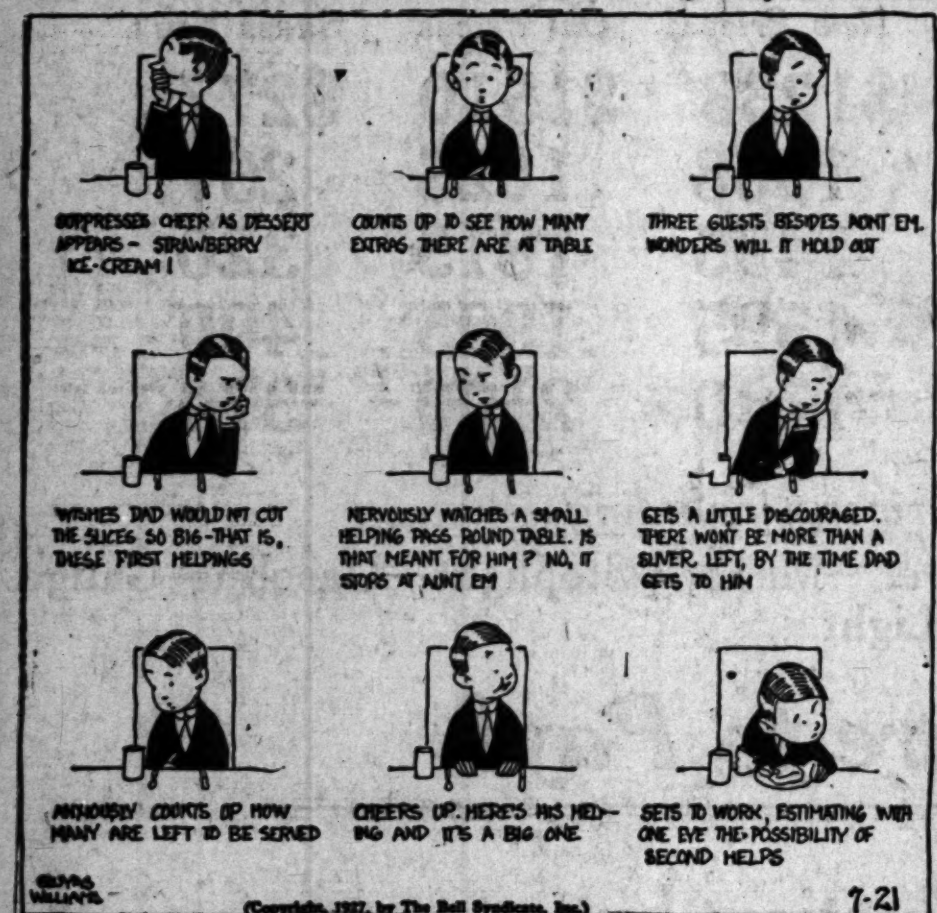
Ever since the days of Adam, (That was quite some time ago) Gorgons have mutilated "Madam. Be your actions thus and so. Put yourself beyond the critics. Have your skirts a proper length: Men are moral parasites. Do not tax them past their strength."

Even in the Middle Ages, Which were somewhat laissez faire, Women were informed by eages How to act and what to wear. An assembly of acoetics. Eloquent on woman's place. Never fails to link cosmetics With the future of the race.

When as Julia goes in catine Modestly designed and cut, There are always Dr. Strakos Ready with a curt "Tut tut!" On a daffodil meanly pinning Something which they rephended; No it was in the beginning, Ia, and shall be till the end. B. L.

"I got an awful shock the other day when I telephoned during a thunderstorm. I was almost knocked over."
"You mean, you got your party?"

Snapshots of a Boy While Dessert is Served By Gluyas Williams



REG'AR FELLERS

An Accomplished Young Man

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS

THE KING HIMSELF— I'M SORRY TO SAY YOU LOOK THE SAME AS EVER—



WELL, IF IT ISN'T OLD MAN GUMP HIMSELF— ALL READY TO OPEN HIS PISCATORIAL CAFETERIA WHERE EVERY HUNGRY FISH CAN HELP HIMSELF—



WHAT'S THE BIG SURPRISE YOU'VE BEEN WRITING ME ABOUT? I'M ALL READY TO BE ASTONISHED— COME ON DUMB FOUND ME— DO YOUR STUFF—



The Crown Prince

SH! SH!



WHAT IS IT? CAPTAIN KIDD'S TREASURE— OR SOME HOME BREW YOU HAVE HIDING IN THAT BOX?



MEET DADDY'S BOY— FATHER AND SON— WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



GASOLINE ALLEY

IT HAS BEEN HINTED THAT MR. MOLDER, ATTORNEY FOR COL. CODA, HAD A SURPRISE WITNESS TO SPRING AT AN OPPORTUNE TIME. A WOMAN HAS BEEN SEATED NEAR HIM AND SHE IS NOW CALLED TO TAKE THE OATH AND TELL WHAT SHE KNOWS



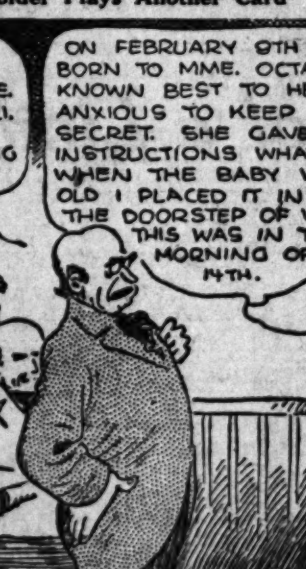
MISS RIGGS, WILL YOU TAKE THE WITNESS CHAIR?



ON FEBRUARY 9TH A BABY WAS BORN TO MME. OCTAVE. FOR REASONS KNOWN BEST TO HERSELF SHE WAS ANXIOUS TO KEEP THE BIRTH A SECRET. SHE GAVE ME DEFINITE INSTRUCTIONS WHAT TO DO AND WHEN THE BABY WAS FIVE DAYS OLD I PLACED IT IN A BASKET ON THE DOORSTEP OF WALT WALKER. THIS WAS IN THE EARLY MORNING OF FEBRUARY 14TH.



Now, Miss Riggs, did you or did you not know why MME. OCTAVE WANTED THE BIRTH KEPT SECRET?

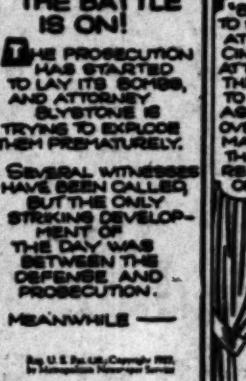


I ONLY WISH THAT GUY WAS AFRAID HIS HUSBAND WOULD TRY TO GET POSSESSION OF THE CHILD IF HE LEARNED OF IT.



ELLA CINDERS

The Second Day



THE BATTLE IS ON!



WILL I BEAT HER? I'VE GOT TO WIN! I'VE GOT TO WIN!



AND AN ADJUSTMENT!



WHILE THE OTHERS WAIT!



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Sick Cylinders



WHOA! WHOA! WHOA!



FANTHAW! STOP! STOP!



THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN TRYING TO DO FOR THE LAST HALF HOUR!!



MOON MULLINS

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boy is Marching



WELL, GET OUT AND LET SOMEBODY WITH SOME BRAINS BEHIND THAT WHEEL.



BUT BOSS IT WON'T DO A BITTA GOOD. AN FORGOT TO PUT ANY OIL IN FOR A MONTH AND ITS BURST OUT A BLEEDING-HONEST IT WON'T MOVE A LICK.



YOU JUST THINK IT WON'T MOVE. GET OUT TA GONNA DRIVE!



THIS IS AN OUTRAGE. NOW LORD DON'T FIGHT. NOW LORD DON'T FIGHT. NOW LORD DON'T FIGHT.



AW, IF I AM MOVIN' FAST ENOUGH TO SUIT YOU BIRDS YOU CAN GO UP ANOTHER STREET!



HAROLD TEEN

To Be Slim or Like "Slim"—That's the Vogue



WELL, NOW, GIRLS— I'VE DATED SORTA HEAVY FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS!



LILACS! HOW COME GOOFY HAS BEEN SUCH A RIOT WITH THE SHEBAS THE LAST TWO WEEKS?



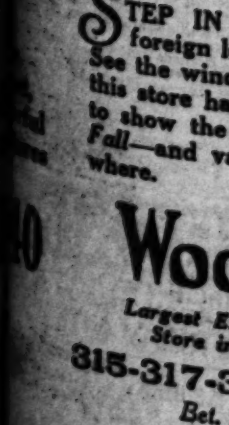
STUPID— DIDN'T Y'EVER NOTICE GOOFY IS SHAPED SOMEHOW LIKE "SLIM" LINDBERGH!



Bill Swan Prep.



Bill Swan Prep.



SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1927.



DEMPSEY BATTLES SHARKEY TONIGHT

THIRTY THOUSAND FANS TO SEE TITANIC MELEE

Staged by Tex Rickard in Yankee Stadium Ring

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—In what promises to be the most spectacular championship fight in the history of the sport, Jack Dempsey will battle Jack Sharkey tomorrow night in the main event of a card staged by Tex Rickard in the Yankee stadium ring.

EX-CHAMP HAPPY ON EVE OF GO

Dempsey Frolics About Golf Course Before Trip Into New York

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Mentally keen and physically on edge, Jack Dempsey came down to New York today from his training camp on Saratoga Lake to stage the "fight of the life" against Jack Sharkey tomorrow night.

Up at 6 a.m., Jack hustled about the camp in splendid spirits preparing for the departure.

His restlessness to get away hurried the party that consisted of Manager Leo P. Flynn, Jerry the Greek, Dempsey's little trainer, Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons of Michigan City, Ind., and two friends into Flynn's big car at 11:25 a.m. Almost an hour earlier than was necessary to make train connections in Albany for New York.

When Jack spied the inviting green of a golf course just outside of Albany, he called an immediate halt to the train.

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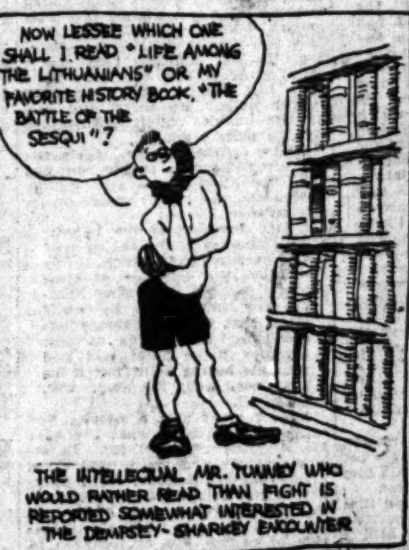
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!



Compare 'Em

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—While Jack Dempsey gives away seven years of youth in his battle with Jack Sharkey tomorrow night, he retains an advantage in weight, height and reach. Their measurements:

Dempsey	Sharkey
Age 35	Age 25
Weight 165 pounds	Weight 155 pounds
Height 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.	Height 5 ft. 7 in.
Reach 74 inches	Reach 70 inches
Chest 44 inches	Chest 40 1/2 inches
Forearm 16 1/2 inches	Forearm 15 1/2 inches
Thigh 20 inches	Thigh 19 inches
Calf 15 1/2 inches	Calf 14 inches
Shin 18 1/2 inches	Shin 17 inches
Instep 15 1/2 inches	Instep 14 inches
Instep 15 1/2 inches	Instep 14 inches



THE INTELLECTUAL MR. TUNNEY WHO WOULD RATHER READ THAN FIGHT IS REPORTED SOMEBOW INTERESTED IN THE DEMPSY-SHARKEY ENCOUNTER.

HEY THAT'S NOT 'EM GONNA DO 'EM GONNA STOP THIS FIGHT!



What They Say

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Statements of principals in the heavyweight battle tomorrow night and predictions of their managers follow:

Jack Dempsey—"There are no 'soft ones' in the fight game. Sharkey is no easy mark. But I'm prepared to take anything and everything he's got and still win. It's either him or me for the championship shot and I'm going to get him as quickly as possible."

Leo P. Flynn, manager of Dempsey—"The fight shouldn't go over six rounds and is liable to end any time within that period. If

BAKER CONFOUNDS BOXING SHARPS; DONALD DUCKS OFFICES

Sergt. Sammy Baker is two kinds of a guy. The first day he boxed in this city—Tuesday—he was the best of a pair of welterweight sparring partners. But yesterday he was another guy, and against Jimmy Laventhal, a mild sleight, New York's ex-soldier was ordinary.

So ordinary that after two rounds of boxing with Laventhal the railbirds were forced to admit that if he couldn't do better than that Ace Hudkins will knock him out at Wrigley Field next Monday night.

Whatever the reason for the poor showing, the fact is that Laventhal outboxed Baker and there were no chairs for the sergeant when the session was over.

CLYDE SMILES
Clyde Hudkins, manager of the "Wildcat," was present to see Baker box and he was all smiles.



ACE HUDKINS.

PESEK DRAWS WITH LONDOS

Tigerman Rallies to Even Count With Greek Star in Feature Event of Wrestling Bill

John Pesek, the well-known Nebraska Tigerman, did a come-from-behind act, threw Jimmy Londos in the last half-hour of wrestling in Lou Baro's feature event at the Olympic Auditorium last night, and got a well-earned draw. Londos previously had taken the first fall, scoring a fall, combining a head scissor and a double wrist lock to turn the trick in twenty-four minutes and ten seconds.

Don MacDonald, old-time wrestling official, made his bow to local fans in the feature bout, refereeing for the first time.

Renato Gardini, the well-known Italian, got the verdict in the second bout, defeating Ormand Shumaker in two minutes and twenty seconds with a half-nelson. Russell Via, former amateur, opened the show by upsetting Marvel Chinn in six minutes, fifty-two seconds with a body spread. Via weighed 146 pounds and Chinn 145. Tommy Travers, of Scotland in London recently, fished in the prelims, and was roundly booed.

STAR-DANCE LEAGUE
John Pesek, 1; Jim Londos, 0.
Gardini, 2; Via, 1.
Chinn, 2; Travers, 0.

KEARNS MAY FORCE DEMPSY TO PUT UP BOND BEFORE GO

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, returned from Europe today to declare that he "doesn't expect to make any more moves to block the Dempsey-Sharkey fight" to a more "immediate steps" to recover what he claims the ex-heavyweight champion owes him under their old contract.

Kearns claims Dempsey owes him \$600,000 under their former agreement and declared he intended to seek to compel the former champion to put up a bond in advance of tomorrow's fight. Itemizing this sum, Kearns said \$287,500 was due as his share of Dempsey's purse for the Tunney fight and the balance from profits in motion pictures, exhibitions, magazines, as well as "personal advances."

Kearns was accompanied by Mick Walker, who successfully defended his world's middleweight title by knocking out Tommy Milligan of Scotland in London recently.

Walker, said Kearns, "could knock out Dempsey in one round. Jack is through and I pick Sharkey to win easily in the fight tomorrow night."

Having won the welterweight and middleweight titles in succession, Walker, according to Kearns, now will seek the light-heavyweight championship held by Jack Delaney. Walker, he said, also has bouts in prospect in defense of the middleweight title with Tiger Flowers, former champion, and Joe Dundee, present welter king.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.
Oakland	67	48	278
Seattle	63	50	258
San Francisco	63	50	258
Sacramento	60	56	217
Portland	54	59	278
Mission	53	62	237
HOLLYWOOD	52	64	228
LOS ANGELES	48	67	417

Yesterday's Results	W.	L.	P.
LOS ANGELES, 12; Oakland, 6.			
Portland, 5; HOLLYWOOD, 4.			
Seattle, 3; Mission, 4.			
Sacramento, 4; San Francisco, 2.			

How the Series Stand	W.	L.	P.
LOS ANGELES, 1; Oakland, 1.			

SALIENT FACTS ABOUT FIGHT

Principals — William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, aged 35, of Los Angeles, and Jack Sharkey of Boston, aged 25.

Time and place—Tonight at the Yankee stadium, New York City.

Distance—Fifteen rounds to a decision of two judges and a referee.

Hour—Preliminary bouts start at 10 p.m. Main bout at 10 p.m. east-ern daylight time.

Probable attendance—20,000.

Probable receipts—\$1,250,000.

Chief seconds—For Dempsey, Leo P. Flynn; for Sharkey, Johnny Buckley.

Radio—Stations WJZ and WJAP of New York and associated stations in hour—Preliminary bouts start at 10 p.m. Main bout at 10 p.m. east-ern daylight time.

News--

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DRYS DISAGREE
WITH WHEELERDeclare South Won't Stand
for Wet NominationAnti-Saloon League Officials
Issue Own StatementDeny That Democrats Will
Demand Independent

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—Recent expressions by Wayne B. Wheeler touching on the course southern Democrats might pursue in the event of nomination of Alfred E. Smith for President, were described today by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Dr. Arthur J. Barton, both officials of the Anti-Saloon League, as Mr. Wheeler's own views as a league official, and not a declaration of the league itself.

Declaring they were constrained to record publicly their disagreement with Mr. Wheeler's views on the specific expressions involved, the two league officials said there was "absolute unity of purpose among us on the present great objective of the Anti-Saloon League of America."

WILL NOT AGREE TO WET

They added, however, in their capacity as representatives of their church temperance denominations, that in their judgment dry southern Democrats would never agree to the nomination of any wet candidate, mentioning specifically Smith, Reed and Ritchie. A note at the end of the statement said Mr. Wheeler had requested that "we disclaim for him the construction placed by the press upon his statements."

The statement of Bishop Cannon and Dr. Barton follows:

"Some days ago Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler issued a statement to the press from which we quote:

"There will be at least one of the national dominant parties which will have a satisfactory candidate for the maintenance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. There is a possibility that both will be satisfactory. Then the league keeps hands off. If Gov. Smith is nominated and the dries in the South would rather vote for an independent dry candidate for President than for a dry Republican, this would give them a chance to register their protest."

STATEMENT MISREAD

"From the wording of the statement the secular press generally, certainly in the South, has very naturally considered this 'o' be an authoritative declaration of the Anti-Saloon League of America. But this is not the case. This is not an official declaration of the Anti-Saloon League of America. It is simply the expression of the opinion of Dr. Wheeler, one official of the league. Therefore, as dry southern Democratic officials of the league for very many years, we have decided that it is right and necessary, in order that there may be no further misunderstanding, that the southern press and people at least shall know that we do not join in this statement by Dr. Wheeler, as to certain political contingencies, which statement we would emphasize, is not an official declaration of the Anti-Saloon League of America."

"We do not think it accurate, appropriate or helpful for any league official to declare that one party (in this case the Republican party, as the context clearly implies) will

AUTO REGISTRATION SOARS

First Six Months of 1927 Show 130,875 More Cars
in State Than Last Year

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (Exclusive)—California motor vehicle registrations increased 130,875 during the first six months of 1927 over the corresponding period of 1926, according to figures made public today by Frank O. Shook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

The present registration is 1,625,766 as compared to 1,494,891 for 1926, an increase of 130,875 per cent. The report of the division states that the increase proves that the "point of saturation" is far from being reached in California.

The registration of 1,625,766 does not include nonresidents, cars exempt from license fees such as those owned by cities, counties, the State and public service corporations and those registered as dealers' cars. As a basis of comparison the division gave out the following figures:

Los Angeles county retains the lead in the number of motor vehicles with a registration of 645,549. San Francisco is second with 194,163 motor vehicles and Alameda county third with 119,067. Alpine county with only forty-five cars made a gain of five during the six months.

nominate a candidate satisfactory to the Anti-Saloon League of America, while the Democrats may deem it a wet candidate, and furthermore, to imply that many dry southern Democrats would be too narrow to vote for the satisfactory dry Republican but would demand the nomination of an independent dry Democrat, even though there would be absolutely no possibility of his election.

PRAISE FOR WHEELER

"While in order to remove this misunderstanding, especially in the minds of our southern people, we are constrained to record publicly our disagreement with Dr. Wheeler on this specific matter, yet, lest there be some possible mistake, as to our attitude toward him, as a man and as a prohibition worker, we believe it is in the great struggle in the past thirty years to free our people from the shame and curse of the legalized liquor traffic, Dr. Wheeler has been one of the ablest and most efficient workers, and that he has rendered extraordinary service to a great moral cause at heavy financial and physical cost to himself."

"Furthermore, while there will always be some difference of opinion as to methods among independent men, there is absolute unity of purpose among us on the present great objective of the Anti-Saloon League of America, namely, the maintenance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment against the assaults of appetite and covetousness, with which work, he is noted, despite all criticisms, and attacks, of its enemies, the Anti-Saloon League has again been specifically charged by the public vote of recent great denominational assemblies, conferences and conventions."

"Finally, altogether apart from our official relations to the Anti-Saloon League of America, in our capacity as chairmen of the boards of temperance of our representative denominations (Southern Baptist and Southern Methodist), we think it proper to state that in our judgment dry Southern Democrats will never agree to the nomination of Smith, Reed, Ritchie, or any other wet Democrat, but will demand that the National Democratic Convention respect the convictions of dry Southern Democrats, without whose votes no Democrat can be elected President of the United States. If the Democratic convention does not respect these convictions, and should nominate a wet Democrat, then dry Democrats, North as well as South, will doubtless determine what course they will follow."

"The above statement has been shown to Dr. Wheeler before giving to the press, and he has requested that we disclaim for him the construction placed by the press upon his statement."

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YOUNG NAMES
FINANCE CHIEFHeron Chosen by Governor
as State DirectorSchool Head Gets Place in
Official CouncilJensen Retained in Post of
Institution's Head

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (AP)—Appointment of A. H. Heron, chairman of the State Board of Control, as director of finance, the retention of Earl E. Jensen as director of institutions and the conferring of a seat in the Governor's council on William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was announced today by Gov. Young.

The posts of directors of institutions and finance under the reorganization program also carry seats in the council. Heron's new post carries a \$10,000-a-year salary and that of Jensen \$8000.

OBSTACLE IN PATH

Cooper will sit on the council by virtue of his ex-officio office of director of education, which is associated with that of State superintendent. He can not be officially named as director of the reorganized department of Education because the constitutional provision making the State superintendent an elective officer still is in effect, as is the code section giving him an ex-officio post as director.

The way for the final appointment of a director to act in such an executive capacity was paved by the recent Legislature when it passed a constitutional amendment to abolish the elective office of superintendent and provide for appointment of a director. This will be submitted to the voters in 1928 and it is contemplated under the reorganization program to seek the repeal of the ex-officio director statute at the next legislative session if the amendment is successful at the polls.

INCREASED SALARY

Heron has been in the official family of Gov. Young since the latter took office and prior to the inauguration spent weeks in preparing the governmental budget. He has been picked for the directorship ever since the post was created by the legislation abolishing the present State Board of Control. The new "control" board will consist of the director, one member and the State Controller as an ex-officio member.

Jensen was named to head the present institutions department shortly after Gov. Young took office and he merely is being retained at the head of his reorganized department at an increased salary.

WASHINGTON WOMAN

HEADS WAR LEAGUE

DENVER, July 20. (AP)—Miss Lena Hitchcock of Washington, D. C., is the unanimous choice as president of the National Women's Overseas League, now in session here. She was authorized to name her own executive, who are Miss Ellen Kinney of Philadelphia, recording secretary; Miss Elsie Galloway of Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary; and Miss Postine Dennis of Washington, D. C., treasurer.

ANSWER IN
ENGINEER'S
SUIT FILEDHighway Board Contends
Winslow Removal Within
Civil-Service Provisions

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (AP)—The suit of G. R. Winslow, former maintenance engineer of the California Highway Commission, against the Highway Commissioners and State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, was answered today in the local Superior Court by Harry A. Ennell, attorney for the commission.

The answer admits that Winslow was removed by Morton, but declares the removal was fully within the provisions of the civil-service law and with the knowledge and authority of the Civil Service Commission. It explains that the removal of Winslow resulted in a considerable saving to the commission.

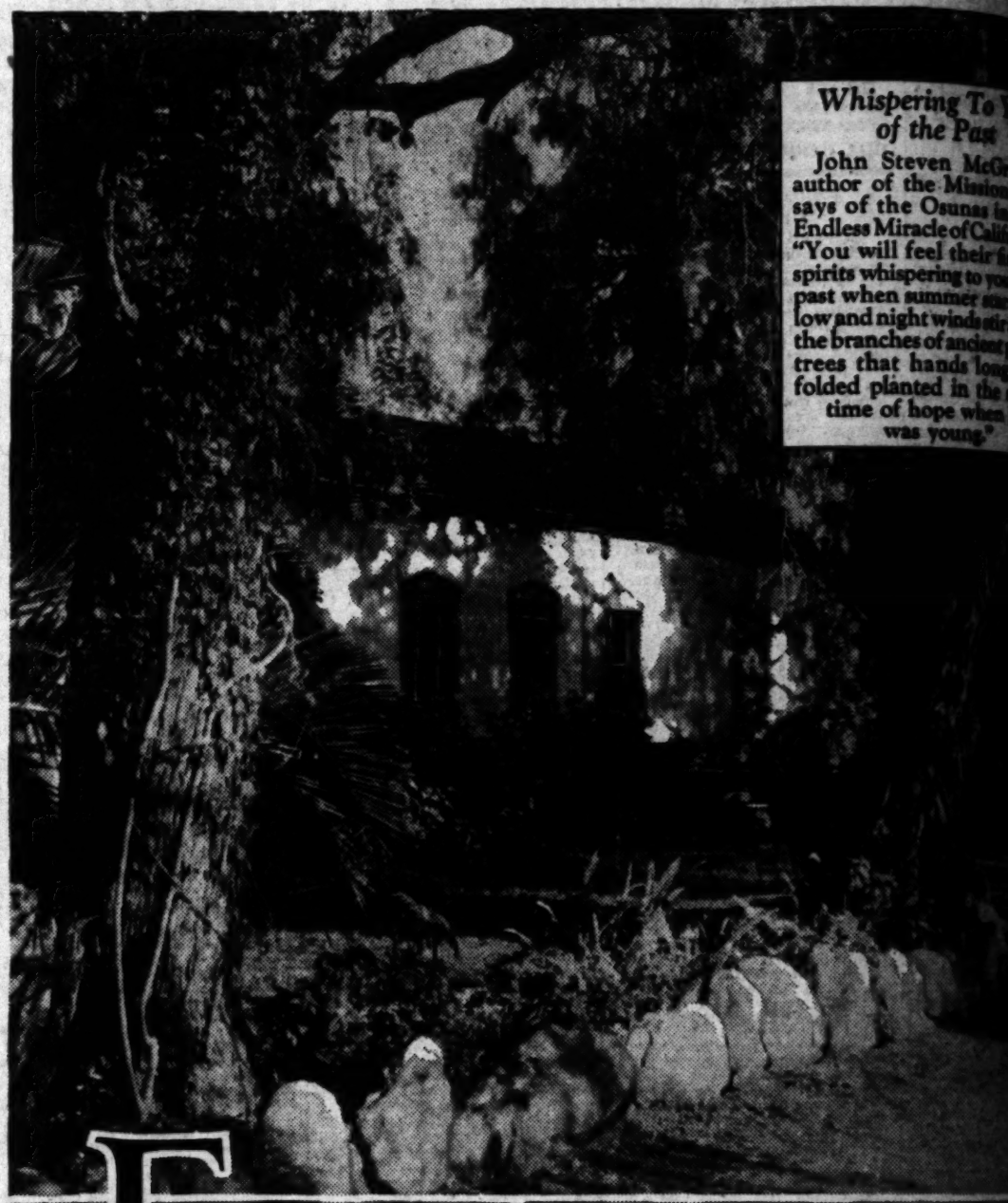
Winslow was a Grade VI engineer, receiving \$400 per month, according to the answer. His office was abolished and in its place the post of acting engineer created which was filled by Thomas H. Dennis, a Grade V engineer, at \$350 per month. The duties of Dennis, who had been an engineer of Division III, were handled without additions to the pay roll.

A report of performance to the Civil Service Commission under the date of July 24, 1925, is attached to the answer. The report, which is signed by Morton, included the following comments on Winslow: "For teachable, initiative lacking, loyalty to superiors questionable, must have own way, postpones decisions, makes poor impression on public, does not encourage initiative in employees, obstinate, lack of progress," and is summed up by the conclusion that he is "too conservative and bound up by precedent" to satisfactorily supervise the rapidly progressing work of highway maintenance.

Winslow filed suit on March 22, last, for a writ of mandamus to compel his reinstatement and to collect his salary since his lay-off in July last. Winslow had been in the employ of the Highway Commission for fourteen years, the last two years as maintenance engineer.

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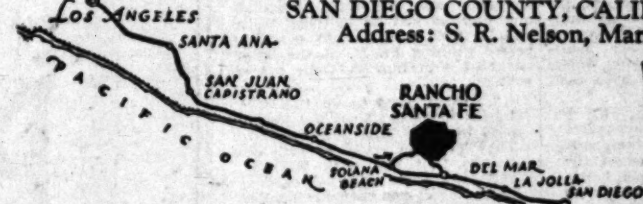
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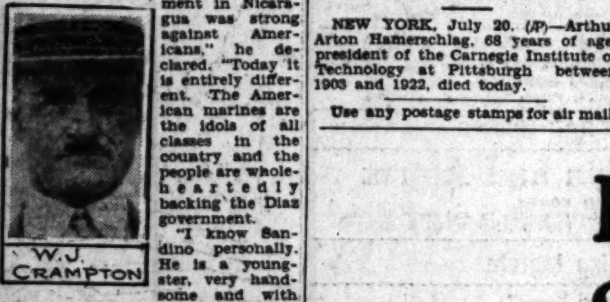
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United States Official Arrives Here and Predicts Amity Through Routing of Sandino at Ocotol

The Nicaraguan situation has been greatly strengthened by the battle of Ocotol in the opinion of W. J. Crampton, for the past ten years United States Collector of Customs at Bluefields, Nicaragua, who arrived here yesterday aboard the Panama Mail liner Venezuela, en route to Washington. The defeat of the rebel Sandino will check the activities and propaganda of numerous other groups which long have infested the interior of Nicaragua, Mr. Crampton said.



W. J. CRAMPTON

"I was at Bluefields last year when the revolution broke. When the United States first intervened sentiment in Nicaragua was strong against Americans," he declared. "Today it is entirely different. The American marines are the idols of all classes in the country and the people are wholeheartedly backing the Diaz government."

Mr. Crampton will return to his Central American post following conferences at Washington with officials of the Treasury and State Departments. Also arriving on the Venezuela was Mrs. Clementia De Diaz, wife of Carmen Diaz, brother of the President of Nicaragua and director-general of the Nicaraguan National Railways. Mrs. Diaz is here for an extended vacation, accompanied by Miss Amanda Downing.

Area Picked for State Forest in Shasta County

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (AP)—An announcement was made today by State Surveyor-General Kingsbury that a section of government-owned virgin timber land in the Lookout Mountain area of Shasta county has been selected as the site for a State forest. The selection was made in accordance with laws enacted in 1923 and 1925 and after a survey of appropriate sites in various sections of the Sierra Nevada range. Kingsbury and State Forester M. E. Pratt agreed upon the Lookout Mountain site after they, in company with Jay Price, representing the Federal Forest Service, inspected four sites in Shasta, Trinity and Tehama counties. Kingsbury declares the Lookout Mountain area comprises between 8000 and 9000 acres of virgin timber and has a valuable recreational value. Kingsbury stated that the State will offer the Federal Department of Interior 8000 acres of scattered school lands in California in exchange for an area equal in value. The recommendation will be made that the government turn over the Lookout Mountain land.

Two Publishers Suddenly Lose Lives in Boston

BOSTON, July 20. (AP)—Two widely known Boston newspaper men were stricken suddenly here yesterday and died within a few minutes. Albert H. C. Mitchell, editor and publisher of the Fox-Breeder's Gazette and former sports editor of the Boston American, died while being taken to a hospital after collapsing in the downtown district. He was 60 years of age. Irving Pearson Fox, 67, president and treasurer of the Spaulding Publishing Company and publisher of the Church Militant, official organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Massachusetts, died at his office.

HARBOR TITLE SEARCH APPROVED BY WEBB

SAN FRANCISCO PORT PROPERTY ACTION RULED LEGAL BY ATTORNEY-GENERAL

SACRAMENTO, July 20. (AP)—A complete search of title to all the San Francisco Harbor property has received the approval of Atty.-Gen. Webb, after the matter had been referred to him by William T. Finckh, the attorney for the Board of State Harbor Commissioners. The expense attached to the search was approved by the Board of Control, but it was desired to determine whether such an expenditure would be legal before the work was ordered. Webb held that while the statute giving the title control of the harbor property did not specifically grant authority for such an expenditure, the law, when they authorize the performance of certain acts, imply that the department carrying out the provisions shall employ all necessary means to accomplish the end sought.

WIDENER UPHELD IN REMBRANDT PURCHASE

ALBANY (N. Y.) July 20. (AP)—Legality of the sale of two Rembrandt paintings to Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia art collector, was upheld today by the Court of Appeals. The court denied the claim of Felix Youngblood, a Russian, and former owner of the paintings, that he had been defrauded in their sale.

DECISION ON OIL LAWS DUE SOON

MEXICO CITY, July 20. (Exclusive)—A decision by the Supreme Court on the pending injunctions filed by oil companies against the petroleum law is expected before the end of the month, according to newspaper announcements. Seven judgments of lower courts on the injunctions are ready to be forwarded to the Supreme Court for final action. The lower courts, it is said, have decided in favor of the companies in the cases where there has been a beginning of the application of the law. While this decision, if sustained, will have a favorable effect on the oil situation, it covers only one of the minor issues. Until the court determines the constitutionality of the law as a whole, the situation will not be much alleviated.

MONEY HELD UP BY LITIGATION TAXABLE

ATTY.-GEN. WEBB MAKES RULING ON FUNDS IN COUNTY'S HANDS PENDING LAW SUITS
SACRAMENTO, July 20. (AP)—All money deposited with the county treasurers subject to disposition of litigation in which it is involved is subject to taxation, and so are funds held by the treasurers under deposit for absent heirs to estates Atty.-Gen. Webb has ruled in answering questions raised by Dist.-Atty. Ostrander of Merced county. In the case of funds held in litigation they are to be assessed to the treasurer and the taxes paid by him subject to direction of the court. In the case of money held for absent heirs they are to be assessed to the absent heirs and the collections made through due process of law.

CHICAGO HOTEL FIRE KILLS TRIO

CHICAGO, July 20. (AP)—Three persons were burned to death and four others, one of whom is not expected to live, were seriously injured in a fire which swept through the Svea Hotel here today. George Person, 80 years of age, leaped from his third-floor room and suffered only a broken leg. Gus Anderson, 52, William Pearce and an unidentified man were the victims.

BOARD CAN'T BOOST BONDS OF TREASURER

WEBB RULES ANY INCREASE MUST BE MADE JUST BEFORE GENERAL ELECTION
SACRAMENTO, July 20. (AP)—Boards of Supervisors have no authority under the law to increase the bonds of the county treasurer at any time except that prescribed by the statutes, Atty.-Gen. Webb has notified Dist.-Atty. Fowler of Stanislaus county. The time has been fixed by the legislature at prior to the general election. It was set to prevent the supervisors from fixing an exorbitant bond in the event the successful candidate for the treasurer's office did not meet their approval. The question, as taken to Webb by Fowler when the Stanislaus Supervisor and Treasurer agreed that the bond should be higher than the figure fixed several years ago, due to the increasing amount of money the Treasurer would handle.

AUSTRIAN RIOT VICTIMS BURIED

VIENNA, July 20. (AP)—Ninety-one dead is the last official count of the number of victims of Friday's street fighting near the Palace of Justice, the Parliament buildings and the opera house. The hospitals are still harboring scores of seriously wounded men and women, many of whom are not expected to recover. Joint funeral services for seventy of the victims were held this afternoon in the Central Cemetery, where long rows of coffins rested on a specially constructed catafalque. Only a few organizations were permitted to participate in the ceremony which were conducted by Lord Mayor Carl Seitz.

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FINANCIAL



SANTA FE READY TO MOVE CROPS

Plans Complete for Meeting Heavy Traffic Demands

Company Provides Addition of 1000 Refrigerators

Total Number Assembled in Southland 20,000

To cope with the tremendous movement of California perishables, now getting well under way to eastern markets, the Santa Fe system has just received from that shop 1000 new refrigerator cars of the latest type to augment its already large refrigerator equipment. It was announced yesterday by H. P. Anselmi, general freight agent.

This gives the Santa Fe approximately 20,000 refrigerator cars, the largest number of any line now operating in the country. The company has ever assembled at one time for a single season. More than one-half of this huge total of cars is stored on the Coast line ready to be moved into the fruit, vegetable and melon districts for the purpose of expediting the harvest.

Millions of dollars are invested in this equipment, Mr. Anselmi stated, for the purpose of aiding the California-Arizona producer and shipper. In addition millions are expended in ice-making plants and storage warehouses along the line where thousands of tons of ice now await the gathering of the fruit and other perishable crops and the movement to markets beyond the Mississippi.

At the semiannual conference of Santa Fe Coast Line officials in Oakland recently, ways of preventing delays and loss of damage in the movement of this season's products were discussed. Through better cooperation by the shipper and closer inspection, it was stated that the loss is being materially reduced each succeeding year.

The movement of juice and table grapes out of the San Joaquin Valley has begun and will be in full blast in the near future. In a period of ninety days, the Santa Fe is called upon to supply from 1600 to 2000 cars daily to keep pace with the ripening crop so its losses will result to the shippers.

In the San Joaquin Valley the ice department of the Santa Fe operates ice-manufacturing and storage plants at Stockton, Riverbank, Fresno and Bakersfield. These plants can store at one time 55,000 tons of ice. In Southern California plants are located at Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Needles, and at Windsor, Ariz., for freezing of shipments in transit. The total storage of these eight plants is well over 100,000 tons of ice, and the annual output exceeds 450,000 tons.

CONFRESS AUTHORIZED
SAN FRANCISCO, July 20, (Revised)—The Railroad Commission has authorized the Los Angeles Compress and Warehouse Company to sell \$130,000 worth of common stock, on or before October 1 next, to finance the purchase and operation of a compress and warehouse facilities.

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GAS STOCK BOOSTED TO NEW LEVELS

San Joaquin Prior Also at New Peak; Oil Shares Lose Ground Slightly

Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred and San Joaquin Light and Power 7 per cent preferred continued their advance to record high levels of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, each adding 1-4 to close at 104 and 110, respectively. Southern California Edison issues were in demand but irregular, the common, selling ex-dividend, closing at 85 1-4, while the 6 per cent and 7 per cent preferred shares held firm. Oil shares failed to show the strength of the preceding day and lost fractionally. Richfield closed off -3/8 of a point, to 19 1-4, while California Petroleum lost the same amount to 23 1-4. Union Oil of California added 1-4 to 14 1-4. Standard Oil of California was off 1/4 point at the close to 33 1/2. Rapidly Corporation added 1/2 point lower at 129 1-4 with heavy profit-taking evident, and Bank of Italy held at 17 1/4. First National and United States National were firm at 435 and 200, respectively. Los Angeles Investment added a cent to 2 1/2. United Eastern added 1/4 cent more to a high at 8 1/4 and closed at 8 1/4 for a net gain of 1 cent. Bid and ask 1/4 cent to 3/4 and Gold Trust held at 3 1/4.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDBY
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LONDON, July 20. (By Wire)—By mid-day the recovery of European loans was well maintained, but the markets were dull and stagnant, with attention chiefly concentrated on new capital issues. While there are no further foreign loans in the offing, signs are accumulating that the present loans are causing sterling to move adversely.

Berlin exchange is approaching a level at which gold can be imported, and it is believed that the rise in the reichsmark is directly connected with recent loans to Germany. Today's prospectus included an offering of \$800,000 in 6 1/2 per cent debenture stock in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Great Britain, a concern formed as a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of America, which guarantees interest for three years. The company's decision to establish a new British factory is the result of an imposition of import duties on foreign tires.

Bank Official Says Midwest Trade Gaining

Returning from a trip to eastern and midwestern business points, George M. Wallace, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and of Security Company, yesterday reported that business in the districts he visited was showing marked improvement over previous months despite the humid weather throughout the East, which caused merely a temporary lull.

The rural areas are much more optimistic than they were earlier in the year, says the returned banker. Nebraska seems to have about the best all-around crop prospect of any of the States. Corn prices are high as a result of a poor crop, but the bad season in corn is offset by a bumper crop of hay and a good yield of wheat.

Annual Report of Globe Grain Due Out Today

Stockholders of the Globe Grain and Milling Company will meet in annual session next Tuesday, when a tentative earnings statement covering the corporation's operations for the year ended December 31, last, will be submitted by the board of directors. It was announced late yesterday by O. H. Morgan, president, that the board of directors of the corporation met yesterday to peruse the report, which will be released for publication today. Mr. Morgan did not disclose what the earnings for 1936 were, but unofficially it is reported that they were substantially better than in the preceding year.

THEATER LIENS OUT
An issue of \$750,000 Keith-Albee Chester Theater first mortgage bond certificates is being offered by the American Bond and Mortgage Company at prices to yield 6 1-4 per cent. The certificates are legal for trust funds in the State of New York.

COAST MERGERS SCHEDULED

Linking of Industrial and Utility Units With Eastern Companies Long Pull Prospect for Investors

BY EARLE E. CROWE
In the frequency of rumors linking some of the large Pacific Coast industrial and utility units with powerful interests in the East is speculative material for the consideration of thoughtful investors. Probably in the majority of instances these intimations are patently premature, but it is well to remember that some basis in fact generally exists for the circulation of rumors of this character.

If affiliation is needed by these coast companies with eastern units and eastern capital in order to realize the full promise of maturity, then investments predicated on this reasoning are legitimate, provided they are made with the long pull in mind. The long pull investor anyway is thinking in terms of growth over a period of years, and suitable mergers are usually a factor in growth. Of course there are companies, perhaps some of them on the Pacific Coast, that hope to reach maturity without combination with outside capital, though this is an era in which, attained as quickly as possible, is particularly emphasizing.

POSSIBILITIES NAMED
Of the outstanding industrial frequently mentioned in connection with eastern companies, Zellerbach, Caterpillar, California Packing, Paracel, and its subsidiary, Schumacher Wall Board, and Crown Willamette are among the most important. Of the public utilities, the newly enlarged Southern California Gas Company offers the best possibility, while Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric are more likely to be dependent on them. In the oil list, American Western and Richfield are regularly the subjects of merger stories.

Some day it would not be surprising to learn of the consummation of a consolidation between either Zellerbach and Crown Willamette Paper, or perhaps both, and International Paper on the other. International is the largest of the national paper companies, and economic reasons will wish some day to acquire timber lands and mills in the Pacific Northwest and along the Pacific Coast. International's timber holdings and mill operations are now largely centered in Canada, but the current opinion in the paper industry is that the future supply and manufacturing operations will be centered in the Pacific Northwest. Before the International enters into Pacific Coast operations, perhaps the paper industry here will first become consolidated by the fusion of Zellerbach and Crown Willamette. Both own important timber and power rights in Alaska, British Columbia, and along the Northern Pacific Coast of the United States. The manufacturing lines are not wholly identical, and there should be possibilities of effecting economies in sales and manufacture.

PARAFFINE MENTIONED
Lately there have been rumors of a merger in Richmond, California, between Paraffine, which has been denied. Paraffine has figured more prominently in the paper industry, but the parent company and Schumacher Wall Board with the United States Gypsum Company, a large national cement manufacturing company, similar lines of flooring, wall board, roofing, etc. Certain lead products have also been mentioned as the eastern company.

In another field, California Packing, premier fresh fruit packer and canner, is a likely candidate for consolidation with other New York concerns or Postum. The Postum deal is a story suggesting a combination of the parent company and Schumacher Wall Board with the United States Gypsum Company, a large national cement manufacturing company, similar lines of flooring, wall board, roofing, etc. Certain lead products have also been mentioned as the eastern company.

RUMOR OF SANTA FE PROPOSAL DENIED

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Officials of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe are quoted in Chicago dispatches to Wall Street as emphatically denying reports that the railroad is planning to acquire the stock of the road's oil properties to its stockholders is under consideration. As these properties are obtained through a combination of the road's fuel-oil requirements, it was pointed out there would be no object in such distribution.

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE DISTRIBUTES EXTRA

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Proctor & Gamble declared an extra dividend of \$1 on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75, payable August 1, 1937.

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FOSHAY TO EXPAND IN CALIFORNIA

Nine Utilities Purchased or Under Option to Buy by Holding Company

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. (Exclusive)—Nine California minor city power and water utilities, with a total depreciated appraised value of \$5,500,000, have been purchased or are under contract of purchase by Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, managed by W. B. Foshay Company of Minneapolis. It was announced yesterday by R. E. Brunner, California sales manager.

Two of the nine California utilities bought by the Boulder Creek Power Company, giving power and water service to Boulder Creek, Breckenridge and Nelson and Willette Power Company, serving Willette with water and power. Not only have power plants been purchased but water rights and water transmission systems as well. A Pacific Coast utility bought in the Kingman Power Company, with a value of around \$450,000.

The purchasing corporation is a subsidiary of Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, holding company for a new nation-wide Foshay group of utilities. The holding company, now three months of age, was incorporated shortly after the Foshay interests left the Peoples Light and Power Corporation.

Building-Loan Capital Boost Given Approval

Stockholders and members of the Pacific Coast Building-Loan Association on Tuesday approved an increase in the association's guarantee capital stock from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

At the annual meeting held immediately following the same board of directors of the association was elected for the ensuing year, and at a subsequent meeting of the board the old official personnel was also re-elected.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street
Miller, Vosburg & Co., announce the organization of an active trading department under the management of Harold T. Birch. Mr. Birch is a newcomer in Los Angeles from St. Louis, where he was in the bond business for numerous years. For the last three years he has been in charge of the trading department of G. H. Walker & Co. of St. Louis.

INCOME OF GENERAL CIGAR SHOWS GAIN

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—More extensive use of machinery and a larger volume of business lifted earnings of General Cigar Company for the half-year to more than \$1.25 a share on the common from \$1.15 a share in the first half of 1936. Heavy purchases of leaf tobacco at low prices last year also contributed to bigger profits.

SEEK TO IMPROVE SILVER EXCHANGE

MEXICO CITY, July 20. (AP)—All Mexican banks have been asked by the Treasury Department to co-operate in its effort to improve silver exchange, which for months has been depressed. A committee representing local banks has been appointed to confer with Treasury officials.

OUTPUT OF COTTON MILLS UP SHARPLY

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)—Cotton spinning showed greater activity during June than in any month since January, 1933, in point of active spindles hours, the Census Bureau's monthly report showed today. Active spindles hours numbered 9,171,907,036, or an average of 340 per spindle in June, compared with 9,001,712,235, or an average of 244, in May this year, and 7,608,123,260, or an average of 200, in June last year.

FLOATING SUPPLY OF STEEL COMMON GAINS

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Common stock of the United States Steel Corporation held by brokers on June 30 indicates a floating supply of 1,977,593 shares, or around 36 per cent of the 5,416,553 shares outstanding. This compares with a floating supply of 1,602,894 shares of the 7,063,028 outstanding March 31. Holdings of investors were 5,228,643 shares against 5,690,131 three months previous.

BANK BULLETIN STIRS HOPE

National of Commerce Repeats Forecast of Upward Trade Trend in More Confident Tone

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT
[Copyright, 1937, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]
NEW YORK, July 20. (Exclusive)—Hope that the next move in business will be forward is held out by the National Bank of Commerce in its monthly bulletin published today, after a reference to the general "confidence that the current moderate recession has now pretty well run its course."

Right along this bank has clung to the view that the solid foundation on which the 1937 prosperity rests gives reasonable assurance of continued good times in the months ahead. Such a prediction now does not take so much courage as it did when the bank first spoke, for in a recent survey in this paper of opinions on business, it was shown that the leading authorities all expect excellent trade for the remainder of the year.

Without going into details on the matter the bank today puts itself on record with those who forecast somewhat higher money in the autumn. For a brief period the outlook is for continuing ease in the money market, says the bank. "Thereafter," it hastens to add, however, "the anticipated increase in business activity, together with the crop moving requirements may well occasion somewhat firmer money rates." If the fall months bring the predicted upturn in industry it would be no more than natural that money should move to higher levels, but nobody figures now on a change important enough to reverse sentiment which plainly has been improving since the turn of the half year.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
 as soon as possible; still, while they continue
 in force, for the sake of example they should
 be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

SUGGESTION

Mighty few eyewitnesses have seen
 half as much before conferring with a law-
 yer as they recall having seen afterward.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA

A cat may look at a king. But cats are
 so fond of fish that very probably they
 would much prefer to follow around a Presi-
 dent.

NOR FLATS

When an employer goes into the labor
 market to rent a few well-furnished minds
 he pays mighty little attention to those
 which are vacant.

MOTHERS AND SONS

Rare is the mother who does much
 baking these days, but if you'll get away
 from this blessed coast you'll soon find that
 the sun still bakes.

NEVER SAFE

We don't know just what those "safety
 zones for dollars" are, but we're ready to
 bet they're places where one's dollars will
 be safe from spenders.

THE LONG PUTT

On St. Andrew's links Bobby Jones
 sank what they called a 100-foot putt. Not
 even a Scotchman would be liberal enough
 to call a shot like that a putt.

OLD KING COAL

An ex-coal baron in Pennsylvania has
 been put in prison. This will look to many
 easterners like a step in the right direction,
 but why begin with the "exes"?

NAGGING WIVES

A French judge decides that a man
 has the right to beat a nagging wife, but
 the average husband hasn't the nerve to try
 and get away with it. In America the nag-
 ging wife will doubtless remain monarch of
 all she surveys.

COLLEGE DAYS

Figures garnered in four of the leading
 colleges of the land show that in these in-
 stitutions it costs more than \$7000 to put
 the average student through a four-year
 course. It must be a bit hard for some of
 them to get \$7000 worth of fun out of the
 adventure. How the old man feels about it
 is not explained.

LONG-RANGE RUNNING

Speaking of speeders, down in South
 Africa one Arthur Newton recently ran 100
 miles in fourteen hours and forty minutes,
 which appears to be a world's record for
 this distance. It makes a long trip for a
 pair of human legs and this mark should
 excite some of our Hopi wanderers, who are
 thought to be about the best long-distance
 runners on earth. In a day's rambling they
 can outdo any horse that ever wore a bridle.

COLLEGE GIRLS

Girls are admitted to the venerable
 Oxford University—where Britons have
 been going for their culture for the last
 700 years. For each female student four
 males are provided, which should make it
 rather hot-to-tot for the girls. In some of
 the American colleges there are more girls
 than boys, which means that a lot of flap-
 pers are neglected. At Oxford the ladies
 should be at a premium.

THE NORTH STAR

Alaska is dead set upon becoming a
 regular State. Alaska is more than twice
 as big as Texas and has a population of 60-
 000 inhabitants and the population is not
 showing any increase at the present time.
 It is claimed that the problems of the Terri-
 tory make home rule of vital import in
 determining future progress. Nevertheless
 the Alaskans are saving money by being
 administered from Washington. Possibly it
 is the politicians rather than the people who
 are directing the agitation for Statehood.

GREEN GOODS

These are the salad days of the nation.
 The man who knows says that the con-
 sumption of lettuce in this country has in-
 creased more than 400 per cent in the last
 ten years. Folks may have faded out on
 gold bricks, but they are sobbing for green
 goods. In the lettuce field there is not so
 much of a demand for the old-fashioned
 curly-leaved kind, but now that it comes in
 heads almost as large and firm as a Dutch
 cabbage it has become a most popular form
 of human food. On a balmy summer day
 a plump matron can split one of these
 heads in twain and, after spraying it with
 lemon juice and olive oil, convert it into a
 full meal. In this connection it might be
 mentioned that California last year shipped
 more than 22,000 carloads of this succulent
 fodder to the portly patricians of the afflu-
 ent East. We also supply the lemons and
 olive oil with which the stuff is garnished.
 In a land that has developed a vast urge
 for salads Los Angeles continues to be the
 major base of supply.

POLICING NICARAGUA

In no other country of late has the
 white man's burden fallen so heavily upon
 America as in Nicaragua and nowhere else
 save in China has it been necessary to do
 so much policing to protect our foreign in-
 terests. Our jealous regard for the wel-
 fare of Americans in the little Central Amer-
 ican republic and our earnest desire to pre-
 serve order there have led to severe and
 regrettable punitive measures, culminating
 in the casualties at Ocoatl, which town was
 attacked by bandits and guerrillas. These
 seem to have been a remnant of the old
 Moncada adherents that have been making
 trouble in Nicaragua for over a year.

These outlaws, led by one Sandino, who
 has been dignified by the title of "general,"
 though he was but the head bandit and had
 under him only about 500 irregular "troops,"
 are opposed to the rule of President Diaz
 and have been making trouble for him as
 well as foreign residents in Nicaragua for
 some time. They are associated with no
 political party, liberal or otherwise. It was
 to help Diaz to restore order and at the
 same time to police the country in the in-
 terest of foreigners, among them many
 Americans, that our marines have been kept
 on the Nicaraguan coast in readiness to
 take such action as might be necessary.

The occasion came last Sunday, when
 Sandino and his outlaws tried for seventeen
 hours to enter and take the town of Ocoatl.
 But our marines and a small force of na-
 tive constabulary which they had been train-
 ing held out against the attackers, though
 greatly outnumbered and at times hard
 pressed. Though the fighting had not as yet
 resulted in many casualties, it was so se-
 vere as to give much anxiety to the gun-
 boat commanders stationed not far away.
 Scouting planes returning to the gunboats
 reported the danger in which the defenders
 of Ocoatl had been placed by the hostile
 force, and five bombing planes were sent to
 the rescue.

Then followed one of those scenes which,
 though deplorable, always are likely to re-
 sult where untrained guerrillas attack well-
 equipped, modern troops, even though of
 small number. The bandits were shelled
 by our fliers and about 300 of them were
 slain and 100 wounded. One of the Ameri-
 can planes was brought to the ground by a
 bandit's bullet fired into its gasoline tank,
 but the aviator was uninjured. The losses
 of the defenders of Ocoatl were one killed
 and one wounded. But had it not been for
 the timely arrival of the bombing planes
 the fight might have terminated in quite a
 different fashion, for Sandino was strong in
 his desire to "drink Yankee blood," as he
 expressed it, and was keeping to the attack
 in a most aggressive manner.

We have only a protective and not any
 sort of political interest in the internal af-
 fairs of Nicaragua or any other Latin Ameri-
 can country, and regrettable as were the
 Ocoatl killings, they were but incidental to
 the carrying out of our policy of orderliness
 and protection. Naturally enough, we have
 upheld the established governments of those
 countries as the source from which the pres-
 ervation of order might reasonably be ex-
 pected, but when that expectation has not
 been realized, as in the case of Nicaragua,
 we have felt impelled to step in and take
 measures of defense and protection. We
 upheld the government of Emiliano Chamor-
 ro, the predecessor of President Diaz, until
 it became obvious that he was an un-
 scrupulous dictator and manipulator of elec-
 tions, and our government was glad to see
 this little despot given his quietus and trans-
 fer its support to a sane executive.

It is such outlaws as Sandino—of men
 who, on the pretext of supporting the so-
 called "Liberal" movement, have been rail-
 ing Nicaragua and threatening its capital—
 that have made it necessary for us to keep
 our marines in that country. Having
 learned the futility of attempting to control
 the future of a nation by the use of force,
 the citizens of Nicaragua are out just
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WHAT PRICE IGNORANCE?

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 cost him more not to. A little headache in
 early life saves considerable heartache later
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AIR-MAIL LEADERSHIP

Los Angeles has such a great lead in
 air-mail volume that San Francisco is some-
 what perturbed—not because Los Angeles
 has so much air-mail business, but because
 San Francisco is so far behind. This city
 leads the Bay City by a margin of two and
 a half times the volume recorded in the
 north.

"Think air mail; get the air-mail habit
 and send more letters by air mail" is the
 advice to San Francisco given by the as-
 sistant traffic agent for air-mail service on
 the Pacific Coast. That is excellent advice,
 but serves only to awaken Los Angeles to
 its opportunities and advantages. Los
 Angeles has the lead and is going to keep
 it. The local patrons of Uncle Sam's
 modern postal service have been quick to
 grasp its unequalled utility and the local
 mail executives have made every possible
 move to make the service the best of its
 kind in the country.

An excellent example of the thorough co-
 operation of local postal executives in mak-
 ing the air-mail service of the greatest value
 to mail patrons is the announcement just
 made by Postmaster O'Brien concerning
 window service at the Arcade postoffice sta-
 tion. Air-mail letters that arrive too late
 for Saturday delivery may now be obtained
 at a general-delivery window at the Arcade
 station on Central avenue. The window will
 be open from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. so that all
 who expect air-mail letters can call for them
 if they wish instead of waiting for Monday
 delivery. The window will not be open on
 Sunday.

This is but one of many devices employed
 to develop air-mail service to its greatest
 efficiency. The citizens of Los Angeles are
 quick to grasp modern service and when it
 proves advantageous they appreciate its
 value and use it constantly. The Los An-
 geles air-mail lead over San Francisco is so
 great that the northern city fears Los An-
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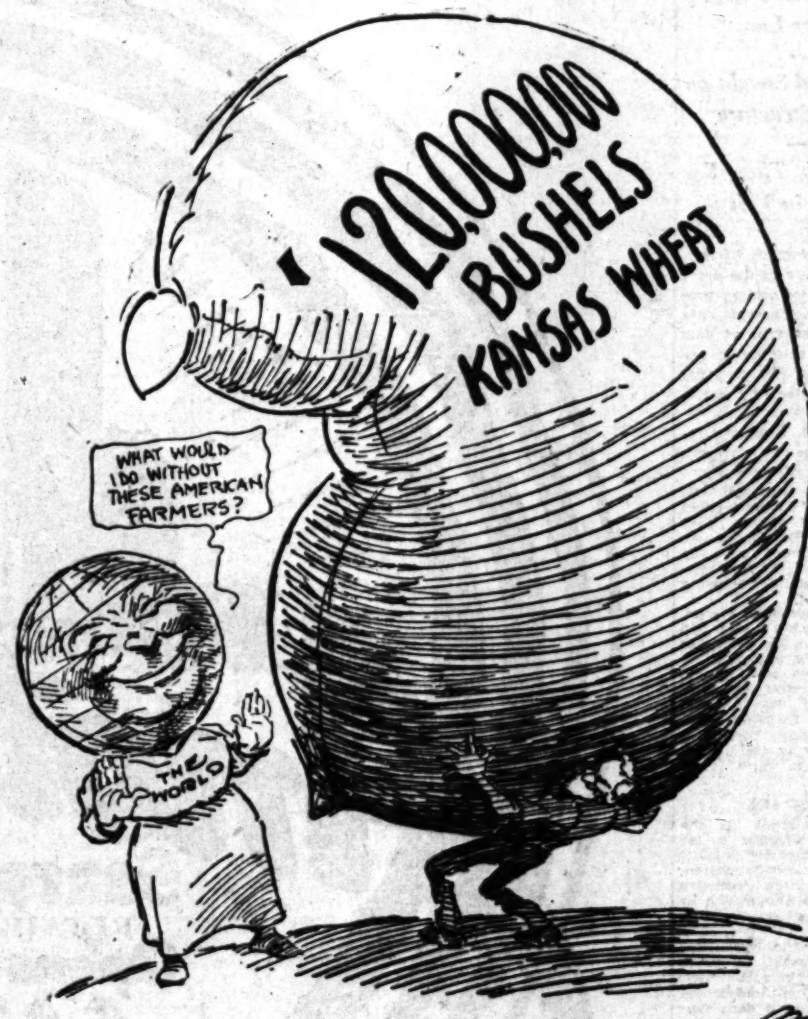
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And Other States to Hear From



(Projected by George Matthew Adams)

WHEN IN ROME—

If a man lived 987 years and studied
 eighteen hours a day, including Sundays,
 from the time he was 5 years of age, and
 had a retentive mind he would know about
 half the traffic laws of the United States
 at the end of his days. That's allowing
 time out for meals. Thus, if he had time
 to actually tour the forty-eight States—
 which he would not have—he wouldn't be
 a technical criminal more than half the
 time.

It was a proposition something like this
 to which Secretary Hoover and his national
 traffic commission turned their attention.
 Their object was to bring some kind of uni-
 formity out of the chaos into which traffic
 regulations have fallen. A visitor almost
 anywhere, in trying to do in Rome as the
 Romans do, was likely to get into pecks of
 trouble just because he didn't know what
 that thing was the Romans did. Every
 State, city, hamlet and crossroads has its
 own system (so-called) for the preservation
 and persecution of traffic.

It was a grand mess. More than a mod-
 icum of credit, therefore, is due to the Sec-
 retary and his co-workers for the strides
 already taken in the direction of traffic-law
 uniformity. About half of the States have
 joined in the movement to eliminate unne-
 cessary confusion and others are expected
 to come in.

Motoring will be made much safer and
 pleasanter when one can drive from Los
 Angeles to the East without encountering
 antiquated traffic laws on the way, but in-
 stead will find rules identical in vogue ev-
 erywhere. If changes are necessary in lo-
 cal regulations to fit in with the larger un-
 derstanding they should be made gladly. Traf-
 fic has gone past the stage of purely local
 interest. It is a national problem. The day
 of complete unification of traffic ordinances
 should be speeded.



A FEW HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

By James J. Montague
 The cinema folks, to whom dollars and
 cents are useful in numerous ways
 Are seeking to prune the terrific expense
 Of providing the public with plays
 Unskilled as I am in the photoplay game—
 In production, construction and plot—I
 Have a few thoughts which I think just
 Will help cut the costs quite a lot.

To begin with, when cowboys dash over the
 lot
 In a wild and avenging career,
 Why waste so much money on shot after
 shot?
 Which the audience never can hear?
 They could let any one of these spirited
 boys
 Shoot down a whole Mexican gang—
 And give the effect of unlimited noise
 If the subtitle merely read: "Bang!"

I would cut out the sumptuous scenes amid
 which
 The characters often sit down
 When they visit the haunts of the great
 and the rich.
 In the elegant night clubs uptown.
 These settings I know are exceedingly dear
 And a very great cut might be made
 If the ladies and gentlemen didn't appear
 In the night club till after a raid.

The heroes, I'm told, draw a fabulous wage
 And those that I've changed to have seen
 Would never be missed very much from the
 stage
 And less, I am sure, from the screen.
 And I think that one item of needless ex-
 pense
 Could be brought to approximate zero—
 If the photoplay people would have the good
 sense

To abolish the cinema hero.
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COLOR EFFECTS

BY ADRIAN SASHA

Colors have a great influence on
 the happiness and peace of home
 life. It has been found that vari-
 ous individuals are differently af-
 fected by the impressions of color.
 Thus, for instance, there are peo-
 ple in whom the color red awakens
 vivacity and energy, while there
 are others in whom it awakens
 excitement, suspicion and fear.

Green color is invariably whole-
 some for the eyes and invigorating
 to the nerves. Yet there are peo-
 ple whom it either irritates or
 leaves without impression whatso-
 ever.

Blue color generally awakens a
 feeling of peace. Purple leads
 either to admiration or to subjec-
 tion and depression. White usually
 awakens gladness, but there are
 people whom it bores or gives the
 feeling of monotony.

The wise housewife, learning in
 what way her home folks are im-
 pressed by various colors, can try
 to display at her home such colors
 which awaken desirable feelings
 and thus add to their happiness and
 cheerful disposition.

In connection with this it is in-
 teresting to note that in every age
 and among every people various
 colors were used to symbolize
 tendencies and aspects of life.

Thus, black, when added to any
 color, symbolized evil thoughts, ne-
 gation, darkness, destructiveness.
 Gray, which is a mixture of black
 and white, had the same sym-
 bolism. The destruction of one's
 reputation, the darker the gray the
 greater the slander. Red sym-
 bolized divine love, life, stimu-
 lation, activity. But, among the
 Spartans red symbolized shame,
 degradation, the spilling of human
 blood. Rose, which is a combina-
 tion of red and white, was the sym-
 bol of divine love and wisdom. Pink
 symbolized joy and self-expression.
 Yellow, intelligence and under-
 standing. Gold, faith in human re-
 lations and constancy in marriage.
 Orange, which is a combination of
 red and yellow, had the same sig-
 nificance as gold. Blue was sym-
 bolical of universal truth, calmness
 and devotion.

No doubt also the ancients felt
 that colors influenced people's feel-
 ings and tried to decipher their
 significance.

ALIBIS

By the Footbill Philosopher

"I didn't know it was loaded."
 "I didn't see the signal."
 "I assumed he was on the
 square."
 "I didn't investigate fully."
 "I thought the child was old
 enough to cross the boulevard
 alone."
 "I thought the brakes were in
 perfect order."
 "I was thinking of something
 else at the time."
 "I thought I was buying good
 stuff."
 "I thought my vote would be
 wasted."
 "I didn't ask for a receipt."
 "I forgot to set the alarm."

WORLD HAS ENOUGH
 Probably you know the man to
 whom it is not safe to say, "And how
 are you today?" I refer to the man
 who takes the question literally and
 holds you fast while he relates his
 hopes and symptoms. Spiritually
 this gentleman is the father of all
 our modern realists.

"Photographic" is a word often
 applied to this school of writing and
 I think the term is most often ap-
 plied to the eye of the camera. Even
 the sensitive plate performs cer-
 tain kindly duties and, with the
 most intense desire to be thorough,
 it cannot skip around a corner or
 show you just beneath the rug.
 Better it would be to call the more
 searching of our realists "x-ray-graph-
 ers." They want to get right down
 to bone structure. Something must
 be said for this intent, but actually
 it is possible to know an individual
 quite well without ever stopping to
 count all his ribs.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

[Name and address of writer must ac-
 company all letters for this column. Let-
 ters of a personal nature or involving
 contentious religious questions are not
 acceptable.]

Proper Conditions?

PASADENA, July 14.—[To the
 Editor of The Times:] Said the
 Governor of Utah, "How about build-
 ing that Boulder Dam?" Said the
 Governor of Utah to the Governor
 of California, "Fine, under proper
 conditions."

"Yes, indeed," chimed in Colo-
 rado, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada,
 "under proper conditions."
 "My goodness," said the Gov-
 ernor of California, "I thought we
 had the conditions all arranged
 years ago in the Colorado River
 compact."

"That," echoed the other States,
 "you amended and scrapped that
 agreement yourself."

"Who will determine the 'proper
 conditions'?" said the Governor of
 California.

"I," said the Governor of Ariz-
 ona: "I, that is, we—own the Col-
 orado River. We will sell rights in
 it on our own terms."

"But if we cannot agree on the
 'proper conditions,' certainly why
 not let Uncle Sam do it?" said the
 California Governor.

"No, no, no," said the Governor
 of Utah, "this concerns nobody but
 our seven States. It's all very sim-
 ple; all any of us want is the 'pro-
 per conditions.'"

Having thus easily disposed of
 the whole controversy, the guber-
 natorial conference adjourned sine
 die.
 W. F. THORNE.

Well Ended

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—[To
 the Editor of The Times:] The
 fever of the world is still gasping
 at Henry Ford's sudden attitude of
 penitence over his past anti-Semitic
 activities. Mr. Ford's retraction
 and expression of compunc-
 tion is a many one, and those
 whom he has so long and persistently
 persecuted will accept his statement
 with the humility becoming a peo-
 ple of glorious traditions.

It is only necessary to go a lit-
 tle back and see how in the days
 of his glory he was written in fire
 and spelled in the alphabet of blood.
 Truly the age of the renaissance
 is dawning. What awaits all the lit-
 erature, art and science since the
 middle ages so long as they have
 and persecution continue in the
 name of Him who delivered The
 Sermon on the Mount? Henry
 Ford's apology is a reassertion of
 the principle of tolerance, without
 which liberty cannot working.

As a Jew I rejoice with all the
 rest of my race at the happy ter-
 mination of the whole nasty affair.
 HENRY IMMERMANN.

Sounds Easy

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—[To
 the Editor of The Times:] Robert
 L. Hill of Talure county said some-
 thing when he said "Crime would
 be decreased if convicts were put
 to work rather than being held in
 idleness."

Prof. Hill would have said a
 whole lot more if he had said
 "Crime would be decreased if con-
 victs were put to work on the
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 given work rather than being left
 in enforced idleness."

Millions of acres of untitled soil
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 Millions of horse power in idle
 "rarin" to go! Millions of human-
 ity in need of what wasting land,
 water and human horse-power are
 doing to produce bread, and
 water dollars, dangling before our
 eyes at Washington!

Aw, Coolidge, Hoover, Mellon—
 all you big "injun" get busy!

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Today, Friday and Saturday
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PAT WEST AND HIS MUSICAL MIDDIES

"DOUGHBOY" IN MIDST OF RETAKES

Beery and Hatton Will Co-star in James Cruze Paramount Opus

Part of the Paramount feature, "The Doughboy," originally intended to star Wallace Beery, is being remade as a co-starring picture for Beery and Raymond Hatton. It was learned yesterday. The production was once completed with Beery alone but Hatton was put into the picture by studio executives to enliven the comedy interest. The feature was originally entitled "Louis the Fourteenth."

James Cruze, who directed the original, is again wielding the megaphone on the retakes. Only two reels will be remade, however, it is said.

Since their first appearance in "Behind the Front," Beery and Hatton have been perhaps the most popular of co-stars. Hatton is reported to have complained that Beery was getting the best of the roles during the making of "We're in the Navy Now" and the combination was broken up. Now everything is expected to be "sweetness and light" between the star. They recently completed "Trimmed for My Child," and will make together "How We're in the Air," a sequel to "Behind the Front," and "We're in the Navy Now."

Cruze's studio announcement is lacking in regard to the rumor of extensive retakes on "The Doughboy."

Lloyd Company Will Go East for Exteriors

With the signing of Ann Christy as leading lady, work on Harold Lloyd's new picture has progressed so rapidly that the company will leave for New York several weeks ahead of the anticipated time. Preparations are now being made to send the company East the middle of August.

Meanwhile, work on the construction of fifteen acres of New York streets in Westwood Hills was completed yesterday with the laying of half a mile of street-car tracks, and the asphaltting of the entire street area.

Lloyd has decided to take Mrs. Lloyd and their 8-year-old daughter to New York with him, and has made plans for the renting of a home in the Great Neck section of Long Island.

It will take probably eight or ten weeks to shoot all the scenes which Lloyd will have to take in New York, giving him an opportunity to be there for the world's serial, and in all probability for the heavyweight championship bout scheduled for October.

"Kings" Print Placed in Safe for Posterity

To remain untouched for forty or more years, the world's first "posterity" film, so far as is known, was placed in a bank vault this week.

The film is a negative print of Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings," now having a big Grauman presentation in Grauman's Chinese Theater, and it will not be removed from its place of security until all existing prints of the film are worn out.

Aided by religious advisers of all sects in the filming, De Mille believes that "The King of Kings" will be revived from year to year indefinitely and the "posterity" print has been placed in its archives as a precaution to preserve the original approved version of the screen story.

RUSSIAN LEADER CONDUCTS TONIGHT

Vladimir Shavitch, head of the Syracuse (N. Y.) symphony orchestra, and one of the few American conductors to keep standing seasonal engagements in Europe, wields the baton in his initial appearance at the Hollywood Bowl tonight.

Tchakovsky's "Fourth Symphony" is one of the notable numbers on the program which Shavitch presents. Included also is the Benvenuto Cellini overture by Beethoven, the Don Juan tone poem of Richard Strauss, and two Wagnerian selections. One is the "Prelude to Lohengrin," and the other the "Ride of the Valkyries."

HALE SCORES AGAIN IN COMEDY REPORT

Alan Hale is resting at Laguna Beach following the completion of "The Wreck of the Hesperus," which Elmer Clifton directed, with Hale playing the featured comedy role.

At the first assembling of the Cecil B. De Mille audience, Hale's laugh-making proclivities were noticed, many studio insiders declaring he has surpassed his unique tragicomic characterization in "Vanity," his initial easy-going comedy.

Hale plays the burly mate in the Harry Carr-John Farrow story, the happy-go-lucky agent of good and evil, in particular, of a little dog.

DOROTHY COGHLAN IS THROWN FROM HORSE

Dorothy Coghlan, the diminutive leading lady of "Abie's Irish Rose," had a narrow escape from serious injury early yesterday morning in Topanga Canyon. With some other members of the Company Miss Coghlan went horseback riding. They had ridden to the beach and were on their way to town through the canyon when Miss Coghlan's horse stumbled and threw the little actress over its head.

She landed perilously near the edge of a steep declivity. As it was, she sustained no injuries.

DUFFY ADVANCES AS LAUGH-CONSTRUCTOR

A young man called a "discovery" of Charles Lamont, the director for Education, makes his very first screen appearance in "Close Shave," the Johnny Arthur comedy which is on the current Uptown bill.

Charles Duffy is the discovery, and since making his debut last year under Lamont's direction in the barber shop comedy, Duffy has rapidly advanced until he is now working as gag man with the Arthur-Lamont unit, and is said to be regarded about the studio as probable future directorial material.

THEATERS WILL GIVE RESULTS IN ROUNDS

Reports from Loew's State, the Metropolitan, Million Dollar Playhouse last night were to the effect that their respective audiences to-night, during the eastern battle between Jack Sharkey and Jack Dempsey, will be kept informed of the round-by-round results. At none of the theaters, however, will the progress of the fight encounter interference from the concurrent activities on stage or screen, the programs continuing uninterrupted.

Vampy? "Great Necker" Knows!

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Claire Du Brey Is a flirtatious lady in the comedy of the above name, which is now in the course of its last weeks at the Belasco with Taylor Holmes in the title role.

Gilda Gray to Judge Contest of Pulchritude

Gilda Gray, dancing queen and motion-picture star, will appear at Loew's State in person tonight, to judge the semi-annual of the West Coast Theaters beauty contest.

The judges of the contest, in addition to Gilda Gray will be Mrs. Louis O. Maclean, wife of the stage producer; Luther Reed, motion-picture director; Hubbard G. Robinson, artist, and Al Christie, motion-picture producer.

Delegations from all parts of the city and patrons of twenty-three West Coast theaters in Los Angeles county will rally behind the beauty queen at Loew's State at 8 p.m. at the contest in its costume, it is expected.

Loew's State is hoping that the winner of tonight's contest will enter the Miss America contest at Atlantic City in September.

Egyptian Will Institute New Weekly Policy

With Raymond Hatton as master of ceremonies, and with prominent stars from leading studios scheduled to attend, the premiere celebration at Grauman's Egyptian Theater occurs tomorrow night.

"Man Power," which Richard Dix starred will be the picture which will open the new weekly change policy at the theater, while on the stage Lynn Cowan and her Jam Jesters will be seen in "Seasons," the Pantheon and Marco production.

Although the first show will take place at 8:30 in the afternoon, the premiere celebration itself will not take place until the evening show. Among the stars who will positively attend, according to the management, are Noah Beery, Esther Ralston, W. C. Fields, Jean Harlow, William Powell, Clive Brook, Renee Adoree, John Gilbert, Lew Cody, Marie Normand, Aileen Pringle, Sally O'Neill, Mary Brian and others.

BROWN TURNS ACTOR IN EACH PRODUCTION

Clarence Brown again turns actor. The well-known director has, with "The Trail of '98," followed his invariable custom of appearing before the camera in the productions he directs from behind the camera. In the filming of the Klondike gold rush at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Brown appears in a small but important part, that of one of the stampermen, whose claim does not pan out as fabulously rich as some of his companions.

In "Flesh and the Devil" the director appears as the bugler who opened the story. In "The Goose Woman" he was the mysterious man in the white coat. "The Signal Tower" included him as one of the tower men.

In "The Trail of '98," which is rapidly nearing completion, Brown will be recognizable, as he wears sub-zero clothing and a four-day growth of beard.

MATRIEN VACATIONING

Otto Matiesen, who recently completed the role of Don Carlos Riego in Conrad's "Romance" for M.G.M., is planning to spend next week fishing and hiking in the High Sierras.

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BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

With enough material for two shows—one of which might be termed promising, and the other not so promising—Will Morrissey's "Exposures" made its debut as the youngest child of revue producing hopes and ambitions last night at the Music Box Theater.

The first part of the performance started at close to 9 o'clock, and ran on until 11 and late reports indicated that the second would come to its conclusion about 1 o'clock. Morrissey himself prophesied that it might last until 2.

The audience which attended had much the same experience as sitting in on the preview of a picture before it was refused to footage, but accepted everything, the good and the bad, with an apparent satisfaction that in being first-planters they were sure to miss nothing.

It was probably the record opening for length of time consumed in this particular locality.

To form any accurate opinion of what Morrissey's new show will be like a few days from now would be difficult, not to say impossible, on the strength of the first presentation. The development of a revue tripped over a plot, rather gratuitously introduced, that will probably go by the board sooner or later—the sooner the better.

Going on Morrissey's past records for building up his shows one can be optimistic about the ultimate results. Many episodes were so hitchy as hardly to pass the dress-rehearsal stage, but the high spots were hit, and one particular moment when Ray Mayer sat at the piano, and tinkled off tunes, sang and registered expressions in a very original way, was nothing short of a riot.

Morrissey has Midge Miller, Hugh Herbert and Roy Cummings as his assisting principals, and Miss Miller as usual is a hit with her songs and dancing. Herbert evidently has quite a bit of ability in characterization, when given the right opportunity, for his sketch of the man obtaining a divorce was highly amusing. Cummings in his role of the scenarioist also won many laughs. In their song number both Marie Wells and Perry Akam evidenced good singing ability.

It would seem that there is sufficient talent in the troupe, and that the chorus both in training and appearance will afford plenty of enjoyment. The dance and drill numbers in the second part were particularly well staged. The show has more class in this respect than any which Morrissey has presented here, and the costumes are very attractive.

Where the show lags is in its humor. Much of this is exceedingly crude, and not a little cheaply and ineffectually vulgar.

Whatever its faults, a Morrissey show has an informality that pleases a majority of the audience. There is an effort to make his shows that make them seem spontaneous even in some of their dullest moments. I have no doubt that lots of moments have occurred during the last evening's performance, and that lots of things happened, even by those who took part, that it took an occasional guess to tell what was going to occur next even with a program, and even though some of the acts introduced were not such a great originality as to prove entirely unfamiliar to those who visit New York occasionally.

Morrissey's show needs a lot of cutting and a lot of improving, before it will be running full speed. One of the venture the producer has made, that it will be popular.

Cecil Stewart's orchestra does much to enliven the performance, and the dancers Duval and Richard and Myrtle Pierce deserve a line of credit.

Oh, yes—incidentally, the show is a satire on the movies, but that is not its best recommendation. It's the dances, songs and the clever and impromptu humor that really count.

NEGRO PAGEANT WILL BE SEEN IN AUGUST

Tickets for the negro pageant, "Out of the Past," to be staged at the Philharmonic on the night of August 2, will be on sale at the Philharmonic box office Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and again on August 1 and 2, according to announcement made by Floyd C. Covington, manager.

Mrs. Lillian J. Crow, the author of the pageant, is a school teacher of Topeka, Kan., and her pageant has been spoken of in terms of praise by William Allen White, nationally known newspaper man, and other Kansas critics.

REFUSES CONTRACT

Antonio Moreno has declined a second offer to star in a Spanish production to be produced by Ardayn Brothers Spanish production. When abroad Moreno was asked to sign a contract with the Spanish concern. On his recent trip to Europe Tony appeared with Dorothy Gish in "Madam Pompadour," which was filmed in London.

JOINS MACK BENNETT

W. B. Frank for the past three and a half years, representative of the Hal Roach studios, has severed his connection with that organization to join Mack Bennett as special representative in charge of the producers' eastern office.

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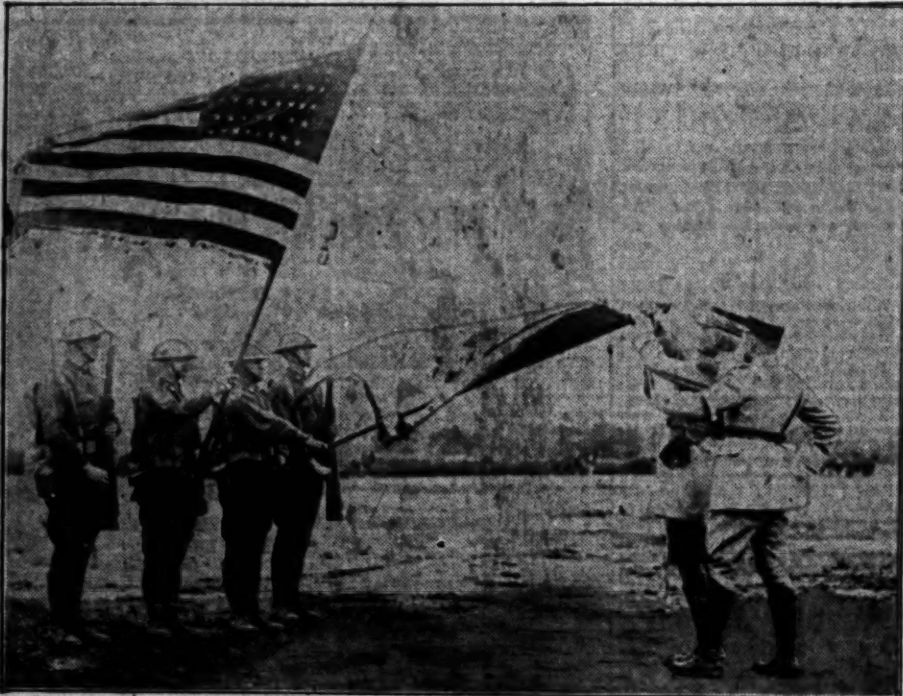
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France Bestows Belated Honor on Heroic American Infantrymen



Nine Years After it Had Distinguished Itself on a Torn French Battle Field, the 104th Regiment of Infantry was decorated recently at Camp Devens, Mass., with the Croix de Guerre by Gen. Fenlon F. G. Passaga of France. Photo shows Gen. Passaga decorating colors for service at Battle of Apremont in 1918. (P. & A. photo.)



Credited With Bringing Down Several Tigers during a honeymoon big game hunting trip in the wilds of Indo-China, Mrs. James F. Clarke of Boston is back in the United States with her banker-husband and tales of adventure that will startle Bostonian friends. (P. & A. photo.)



Most Colorful Officer in the United States army, Col. Selah R. H. (Tommy) Tompkins, whose mustachios are famous in service, retired last week. (P. & A. photo.)



Ocean Park's Fairest Bathing Beauties will be a committee which will greet visitors to the city Saturday during Utah State Fair. Betty Blair (above) a consistent winner in contests, will be one of committee. (Times photo.)



Getting Ready for New York-to-Rome Hop, Lloyd Bertaud (right) and James DeWitt Hill, air mail flyer recently selected as Bertaud's companion, are shown studying charts they will use during flight. Both are experienced and fearless airmen. (P. & A. photo.)



The Family Smile of the royal family of England does much toward making for popularity among subjects. Here's Queen Mary exhibiting her cordial smile. (Acme.)



There's Plenty of Action for Marines Here and There About the World these turbulent days. While a handful of the "devil dogs" were adding to prestige of the service in a battle in Nicaragua, their brothers-in-arms pictured above were sitting on the lid at Tien-tsin, China, where things may begin popping anytime. (P. & A. photo.)



Dirty and Disheveled, But Smiling, Joe Powers came down from his perch on the flagpole of the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, where he had remained for over sixteen days to break the world's flagpole sitting record. Here he is being greeted as he came down to earth. (P. & A. photo.)



Dan Cupid Was Pilot for Honeymoon Trio who arrived here yesterday aboard the liner Venezuela. The brides, left to right (above), are Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Glantz and Mrs. Philip Silver. Two couples were married at New York, the third in Nicaragua. (Times photo.)



Yaqui Indians Have Retained for Years the secret of fastening pelican skins together in such a manner as to make practical material for garments. Senorita Elena De La Plaz is shown above with wrap so made of four big pelican skins. (P. & A. photo.)



An Unusual Pair of Binoculars is being exhibited here this week by Lou Handman, song writer appearing at the Orpheum. One side is all it seems to be—a glass—the other is a container for liquids. Handman demonstrates to Florrie LeYers above. (Times photo.)

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Progress in 1876.



FASHIONS IN DRESS HAD UNDERGONE MANY CHANGES SINCE THE BIRTH OF THE REPUBLIC. PARIS, THEN AS NOW, WAS THE DICTATOR OF "WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN SHOULD WEAR."



VARIOUS STYLES HAD BEEN IN VOGUE AND FUNNY-LOOKING BY EACH GENERATION. TOMORROW—JUNE

Getting a Lot of Action Into Their Camera Earlyne and John Sanna are caught at the camera rehearsing under the direction of Laughlin (middle) the distinctive French film will offer at dedication festivities of August 1.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



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JAPANESE LAUNDRESS.
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RELIABLE Japanese laundress
cleaner. knows how to work.
perfect skills (in apartment)
COLORED girls want laundry
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WXP: woman wants laundry or
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EXPERIENCED couple want
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Route 2, box 118,
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Call for more info. 242-1111.
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REFINED old couple with pos-
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and country. Call for more info.
DECORATOR & wife, want to man-
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convenient. **Call 242-1111.**
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Rooms
ELDERLY man wants a furnished room with light housekeeping facilities. \$12 month. Permanent. Address Box 119, Times Office.

ROOMS clean in apt. 114, Kitchenside, near 159, Times office.

Rooms and Board
WANT practical nurse owning

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GRAND HOTEL. Large, comfortable, bright
convenient place on W. & G. Ave.
Address V. box 395. Times Office.

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REFINED business girl wishes a
room & 3 meals in private law-
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MAN wants room and board in
home. State full particulars.
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WANTED—To rent attractive furnished
house. Must have 3 bedrooms
bath, central heating, tiled roof.
Call 1211. Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Whilshire district near Ashburn
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WANTED. A person that has
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West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main St. and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main and south of Mission Road—Hollywood.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road east of Glendale Boulevard—Elm Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Hollywood, Glendale and Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest—
CORNER front room, priv., entrance bath, use of living room.

LOVELY rm., w/d. bath, priv. betw. twin beds, sep. entrance. Gar. prof. of bus. men or women. **110 N. NORMANDIAN, W.A.**

ROOM for gentleman in quiet but beautifully located. Take # 438 to 14th & car south on Belmont. **110 N. NORMANDIAN, W.A.**

NICE, airy room, hot & cold water, large closet, near 8 car, private entrance, gentleman prof. **110 N. NORMANDIAN, W.A.**

LARGE beaut. furn. rm. with connect. dressing rm. & bath. Gar. for 2 cars. **110 N. NORMANDIAN, W.A.**

COMFORTABLE rm., private, bath, convenient to car & bus. **110 N. NORMANDIAN, W.A.**

NICE large room, westside door.

14.10 for 1st Running water. 111
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FRONT 24 sq. Yds. 1st &
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Cool, attract. frt. rm., ad. w.
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Twis beds, 511, 551 S. Kinross Pl.
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ATTRACT. room, private residence
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Separate entrance, Piano, View
Only to sale, man. Must turn
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LARGE attractive front room, private
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